Today

The First One Goes Cock-Fighting at Low Ebb Don't Stumble Mystics and Scientists

By Arthur Brisbane

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The death of Marshal Pilsudski, ruling power of Poland, takes from that country a great man and an able patriot. Remaining in the background, exercising power without display, Marshal Pilsudski was an absolute dictator, and his death is first among the dictators developed by the Great War.

The world may learn from his going what to expect when other dictators depart, one by one.

What will be the destiny of Poland, with her strongest man gone? What, at a later time, will happen in Italy, Germany, Russia, Turkey, as each loses the dictator that now takes the place of self-government and independent public thought?

Seventy-five fighting game cocks and thirty-five men were seized by state troopers in a barn fifteen miles out of Hammonton, N. J. Brutality in men dies slowly, but sinks to lower levels with time.

Kings of England once sat delighted around the "cockpit," betting on their favorites, revelling in the extraordinary courage of the game birds. Now cock fighters are driven to hiding in barns, police arrest them, magistrates fine them.

Perhaps some day civilization will feel about man-fights, on the battlefield, as it does now about cock fights.

Warning to politicians and others: DON'T STUMBLE.

In California, Herman Zeigler was putting fifteen tame lions through their paces. He cracked the whip, they obeyed, jumping up on stools, sitting up on their hind legs. "Mind over matter" was beautifully demonstrated. The lions acknowledged their master.

Then, unfortunately, the lion tamer, careless, stumbled over a stool, fell. Instantly the lions were upon him, forgetting their fear of him. He had stumbled and fallen, that was enough.

They seemed, in slavery, to have forgotten how to use their powerful jaws and teeth. But they clawed his head, neck, face and arms. Attendants rescued him alive, but he died.

The claws of a lion usually cause blood poisoning.

There are among us today, on and off the radio, some lion tamers, making the American people sit up, and jump through hoops. Let them take care not to stumble.

Sir Francis Younghusband, British chairman of the "World Fellowship of Faiths," says the scientist's day is over and "mystics" are to assume leadership of the world. In the opinion of some citizens, "mystics" have enjoyed considerable leadership for several years past.

Sir Francis says "mystic" persons experience directly "the essential drive of the universe." That may be, but science *explains* that drive as well as an ant explains the mechanism of a locomotive, which is all you can expect. The mystic explains nothing. He sits and imagines.

One real scientist can do more to control the world and benefit it, by increasing knowledge, than all the mystics in ten thousand years of self-approving mysticism.

For instance, the first of the great scientists, Archimedes, did so much in the way of discovery, in physics, that practically nothing of importance was done for a thousand years after he died.

Pasteur, the Frenchman; Virchow and Koch, great German-Jewish medical scientists; Edison and the long list of inventors, astronomers, chemists, geologists, engineers, have done more for human happiness than all the mystics since the beginning of time, in India and elsewhere.

Sir Francis says:

"The final step in the development of the mystic is the sudden breaking down of barriers. There is a moment of exquisite torture, and his soul expands to include the whole universe."

To that, commonplace main street gentleman replies:

"That is what YOU think."

Somebody said Japan and Siam are coming close together, like saying that a robin and an earthworm are coming together. Siam, earthworm, says, "No"; tells "anxious Europe" that she is not "swinging intentionally into Tokio's orbit"; she is only "Japan's most favored nation."

If the robin, Japan, wants to swallow the worm, Siam, and Siam is willing, this country would have no objection.

Japan could cut a ship canal through territory belonging to Siam that would make expensive British Far Eastern fortifications at Singapore, useless, as regards Japanese shipping. But that is Great Britain's affair.

This country is content to have Japan take all of Asia, if she can hold and digest it. We simply demand and expect to enjoy complete control of our own possessions.

HITLER AXE BEHEADS ANOTHER WOMAN

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably showers tonight, becoming fair Wednesday; cooler tonight; moderate northerly winds.

High tides at 9:10 a. m.; 9:29 p. m. Sun rises at 5:25 and sets at 7:37. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:37. (All the above Daylight Saving Time)

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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MISSING BROKER SEIZED

5-and-10 Heiress Weds Again

DIVORCEE IS BRIDE OF COUNT

Reno, Nev., May 14—Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, handsome Danish nobleman and the newly-divorced Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani were married in the flower-bedecked home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bart Hood at 2:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time today.

The marriage license was issued a half-hour before at the Hood home by County Clerk E. H. Beemer.

He said he had agreed to take the license book there at the request of Barbara's attorneys.

Only Barbara's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Hutton, and a few close personal friends, attended the ceremony.

It was performed by the Rev. William Moll Case of the Reno Federated Church.

Included among the wedding guests were James Blakely, young socialite actor of Hollywood and New York and a former fiance of the woolworth 5 and 10 cent store heiress.

(Other Details on Page 3)

Fire Engines Their Cure

Polishing the brass on fire engines and scrubbing fire house floors will keep six Quincy boys out of mischief for the next few months.

Found guilty of pulling false fire alarms, the six were put on probation by Judge Kenneth Johnson in juvenile court.

Instead of assessing them fines, Judge Johnson ordered them to assist firemen in keeping fire apparatus and stations clean.

The boys were Thomas M. Doyle, 17, of Lenox street, Theodore W. Johnson, 17, of Manet avenue, and four juveniles, all of the Hough's Neck section.

WOMEN WIRE Dog Race Protest

Holyoke, May 14 (AP)—The Hampden County Women's Club, meeting 200 strong here today, wired a protest to the Legislature against dog racing and asked for the enactment of legislation that would prevent it.

The club, the resolution said, represented women in 55 cities and towns.

HITLER TALK Due on Friday

Berlin, May 14 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today convoked the Reichstag to meet Friday at 7:30 p. m., presumably to hear his long-expected, anxiously-awaited pronouncement on foreign policy.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 14—Today's Treasury balance, $1,742,546,134. U. S. Customs receipts, $11,584,671.

Hitler Axe for Woman, 2 Men

Trio Beheaded, Mercy Pleas Are Denied

By Associated Press

Berlin, May 14—Three more heads rolled at dawn today as Adolf Hitler rejected pleas for pardons.

Sophie Weber and Karl Schulze were decapitated at Ulm, while the headman's axe swung at Dresden for Gottfried East.

All were found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Wilson's Selections At Rockingham

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

1—Black Mistress, Deliberate Flavor.
2—Squeeze Out, Merovech, Dancing Mack.
3—Spirit, Crirac, Currants.
4—Synod, Hokuao, Sand Baby.
5—Parr-Spatola Entry (Star Porter and Wise Prince), Vanderbilt Entry (Dreel and Dogmata), Prince Fox.
6—Further, Time Flight, Pundit.
7—Moralist, Long Bill, Saint Kitts.
8—Axenica, Ogic, Pass.

Best Bet—Parr-Spatola entry.

Other Details on Page 11

ROCKINGHAM ENTRIES

FOR TOMORROW

FIRST DAY SPRING MEET AT SALEM, N. H., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935

FIRST RACE—$1000, conditions, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs:

Santa Anita	107	Dream Kiss	107
Portia	107	Deliberate	105
The Way	102	Black Mistress	107
Wise Mary	105	Over Yonder	107
Sighting Bar	105	Flavor	105
Mild Manners	102		

SECOND RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Nimip	114	Squeeze Out	110
Protect	98	Merovech	109
Whitekind	108	Conchita	103
Preservation	108	Mervech	113
Dancing Mark	114	High Finance	110
Miracle	108	Minastark	104

ALSO ELIGIBLE

Frisco	113	Air Line	104
Heavy Sugar	118	Staregan	108
Pestilable	108	Cash Surrender	114

THIRD RACE—$1000, conditions, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Alwinstar	102	Spiel	110
Venetian	126	Chirac	109
Genteel Lady	110	Some Good	109
Davac	107	Mr. Porchon	112
Heedless Gal	108	Also eligible,	
Red Badge	108	Currants	108
Barracuda	106	Blackmail	108
Belle Grier	108	Great Haste	101

FOURTH RACE—$1500, Rockingham Record Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one mile, on the turf:

Speedmore	106	Hokuao	118
Fairchild	103	Sand Baby	115
Cohort Miss	101	Honeyweed	103
Dunpito	118	Synod	109

FIFTH RACE—$5,000 added, The Speed Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

xPrince Fox	110	Gov. Shultz	98
bStar Porter	120	Eldelis	109
xTeralee	105	Hug Again	98
All Forlorn	109	xWise Ann	98
Redeemtown	103	dDreel	115
Captain Argo	114	Galion Boy	93
xWise Prince	105	Miss Merriment	110
Lazy Eye	105	cCarisbrooke	98
dMogambo	114		

aW. C. Weant and Mrs. W. C. Weant entry.
bH. Parr and F. Spatola entry.
cP. M. Pike entry.
dA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, allowances, three-year-olds and up, the Pool race, one mile:

Pundit	108	Teddy Carl	103
Rough Party	103	Further	108
Time Flight	118	Gov. Scholl	108

SEVENTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

FIRST AGAIN

Moralist	113	Sound Money	107
Middishman	110	xNocturnlabe	106
xMy Beau	106	Long Bill	108

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Bamuss	113	xSound Money	107
Pass	113	xCalgary Kay	108
xFrier Mark	112	Bethlehem Star	112
Axenica	113	Mynah	112
xTight Wad	112	Flying Dere	112
Ogic	102	xGlamsy	108

Also Eligible

xZembla	103	xFinxen	107
Deadeye Dick	103		

BONUS COUP MAY FORCE VICTORY

Washington, May 14—A stream of messages urging President Roosevelt to approve or veto the Patman cash bonus bill continued to pour into the White House today as the Senate approached a roll-call on sending the disputed legislation to the Chief Executive for formal disapproval.

The White House reported that a large proportion of the messages received in the last 24 hours favored a veto. No figures were given.

Administration leaders, meanwhile, predicted that a presidential veto would end the bonus issue for this session of Congress.

TO HITCH IT TO NRA

However, a House vote of more than 4three to one overriding the anticipated veto was forecast by leaders after a survey.

The vote, it was indicated, will be approximately the same as the 318 to 90, by which the House passed the bill originally.

Senate Patmanites were resorting to strategy to discount any veto and put the bonus over. Developments included:

1—Senators who voted against the bill were reported wavering.

2—Overtures for compromise were flatly rejected by Patmanites as they sensed victory.

3—In event of failure to override the expected veto, plans are prepared to attach the Bonus to the NRA-extender bill as a rider and thus force the President into a corner where NRA will be killed if he vetoes the combined measures.

Bonuiites believe the Senate would vote the bonus bill into the NRA legislation as an amendment

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Rockingham Rider Hurt

Salem, N. H., May 14 (AP)—Herbert Smith of Montreal, exercise boy at Rockingham race track where the spring meeting opens tomorrow, was critically injured today when he was thrown from a horse.

He was taken to the Lawrence, Mass., General Hospital with a probable fracture of the skull.

His name was placed on the danger list and physicians did not expect him to recover.

The boy was exercising Golden Effort and was thrown when the horse reared at the northeast corner of the track.

4 Good Reasons He Needs Bonus

Here's one World War veteran who isn't likely to spend his bonus cash—if he gets it—on extravagant luxuries. He is Robert J. Burns of Homer street, Brookline. He went overseas with the Yankee Division. His daughters, Frances, Dorothy, Marie and Margaret are four good reasons for him to figure his budget carefully. Mrs. Burns, the mother, is ill and in need of an operation. Payment now of the bonus would make it possible.

DILL CO. HEAD TRAPPED IN BUFFALO, HAS BUT 5 CENTS

Accused of larcenies approaching a half-million dollars, Harold L. McCormack, missing Boston broker, was arrested today—with only a five-cent piece in his pocket.

He was found and seized at the Buffalo, N. Y., end of a long-distance phone call made to his wife here.

His arrest ended a nation-wide search under way since mid-March.

McCormack, president of the defunct Dill & Co., Inc., was seized on a Buffalo street corner and held to answer Suffolk County grand jury indictments charging him with larcenies and stock conversions amounting to $458,618.

He told Buffalo police he would waive extradition.

Boston Lieutenant Inspector John A. Dorsey and State Policeman Daniel J. Murphy will go to Buffalo to bring him back, and he will probably be arraigned here Friday.

McCormack's home is on Main street, Waltham.

PHONE CALLS TRACED

He was trapped in Buffalo after telephone calls to his wife had been traced and after he had just finished talking with her this morning, according to the Associated Press, which received its information from Detective Chief John J. Whalen of the New York lake metropolis.

McCormack was arrested near a telegraph office where, he said, he expected to receive a money order.

POLICE BUY BREAKFAST

Still dapper, but weary, the 38-year-old alleged bucketeer said he had not eaten today. Police detectives bought his breakfast.

He told them, they said, that he had been to the West Coast and in several large cities of the West before landing in Buffalo a week ago. He said he knew he was being sought and was fast getting to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

YANKEE AT ENGLAND

Racing Sloop Makes Entire Voyage Under Sail, Ready for Trial Spins in Week

By Associated Press

Gosport, Eng., May 14—Yankee, Gerard B. Lambert's racing sloop, was towed into Gosport today in the teeth of a strong northeaster, completing a 19-day voyage from Boston.

The yacht will be outfitted here for competition with America's Cup class rivals in British waters.

Owing to delay in Yankee's arrival, a public welcome was called off but crowds lined the shore to give the visiting craft a boisterous greeting. Work of fitting her racing gear will get under way shortly.

Frank C. Paine, designer of the Yankee, said:

"We had a nice passage until within 350 miles off the Lizard, where we ran into headwinds. "Our best day's run was 303 miles, but we lost one day waiting for the schooner, Atlantic, our convoy.

"Yankee behaved splendidly but when we ran into head winds we had to beat our way up the channel, sometimes making only 70 miles a day.

"We fell three days behind schedule but carried out our intention of making the entire journey under sail. We did not take a tow until picked up yesterday by T. O. M. Sopwith's motor yacht, Vita.

"We hope to have Yankee outfitted within a week and ready for trial spins, preparatory to racing at Harwich, June 1."

In response to a welcome speech, Lambert, Yankee's owner, replied:

"We haven't had much time to outfit her but I hope we shall give a good account of ourselves."

BRAVES GAME Put Off by Rain

The second and final game of the Braves-Reds series, carded for this afternoon, has been postponed because of rain.

Originally, there was a till scheduled for tomorrow, but both clubs agreed yesterday to put that over until June 16, when it will be played as part of a double-header.

AT JAMAICA

First—Bright Chance 110 (Rainey) 7—2, 7—5, 7—10; Bull Fighter 115 (Lynch) 2—1, 1—1; Royal Pomp 100 (C. Eye) 3—1. Off 2:33. Also ran—Play Off, Crooked Lane, Jimmy H., Hogshead, Quiet Talk, Nullo.

'Miss England' Loses Suit

By Associated Press

London, May 14—Miss Angela Joyce, the "Miss England of 1930," today lost her $500,000 breach of promise suit against Lord Revelstoke, wealthy young banker.

A jury in the Old Bailey, which included three women, required only half an hour to reach a verdict for the defendant.

Costs of the action were assessed against Miss Joyce.

The beauty contest winner, who changed her name from Ivy Dawkins when the stage called her, testified that Revelstoke, known as Rupert Baring before his father's death, proposed to her several times while he was in school at Cambridge.

Once he popped the question in her bedroom, she asserted.

The Revelstoke flatly denied.

(Other Story on Page 3.)

U. S. TRUCKS For Japan Arms

Framingham, May 14—Discarded trucks of the Massachusetts National Guard and the United States postal service were on their way today to become munitions in Japan.

A group of 320 trucks was assembled at the old muster field, dismantled and shipped to a Japanese freight steamship docked at the Army Base in Boston.

KAHN MATCHES Mrs. Dempsey Baby

New York, May 14 (AP)—Roger Wolfe Kahn today shares with his former wife, the present Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the joys of parenthood. A daughter was born to the Kahns —Mrs. Kahn is the former Edith May Nelson of Augusta, Me.—Saturday.

Kahn, son of the late Otto Kahn, is an orchestra leader and aviation pilot. He and Hannah Williams were married in 1931 and divorced in 1933. Then she married Dempsey.

Today's American

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Race Fans, Play Daily Double Game—See Page 13

VETERANS IN NEED PLEAD FOR BONUS TO PAY BILLS

KIDDIES, WIVES LIVES DEPEND ON CASH

By JAMES F. McENANEY

"Santa Claus" will visit a lot of little kiddies in New England before many days should the bonus bill be passed.

This was discovered by a Boston Evening American reporter making a tour of veterans' homes in Greater Boston today.

"If the bonus is paid," the reporter asked, "what are you planning to do with the money?"

The immediate reply in nearly every case was:

"Take care of the kids first, what is left over the wife will handle properly."

Thousands of veterans thrown out of work by the depression and now receiving a small weekly stipend from the ERA are awaiting anxiously the payment.

The veterans insist that the meager allowance received from the ERA is not sufficient to keep their homes going.

WANT TO PAY BILLS

If the bonus is paid, back rent, doctors' bills, grocery and other bills incurred will be paid up.

Robert J. Burns, of Homer street, Brookline, father of four children, said:

"If the bonus is paid, it will probably save my wife's life. She must undergo a serious operation and at present I have no money to pay either her doctor or hospital bill.

"I would then purchase clothing for my four children, pay back rent and give the whole family a real decent time, something that I have been unable to do during the past few years.

"I get three days a week on the ERA, receiving $12. That is hardly enough for a family onethird the size of mine. If President Roosevelt signs the bill he can rest assured that he will be spreading a lot of sunshine in our home."

CHILDREN TO BENEFIT

Over in South Boston the Boston Evening American reporter discovered William A. Quigg, of East Sixth street, South Boston. Quigg is a member of the Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, and a World War aviator.

Quigg, father of five children, declared that his youngsters would benefit first if the bonus is passed.

"I have found it pretty tough sledding trying to keep the house going on what I receive from the ERA.

"I have nearly $700 bonus money coming and it will be put to good use. An operation is necessary on one of the youngsters which will mean the expenditure of $200. The remainder will be spent on the kiddies and my wife.

"As far as I am concerned it does not matter. If they are provided with a few good things I shall feel quite satisfied.

"I do hope that President Roosevelt will realize what it will mean to us veterans and sign the bill immediately."

BONUS PLEDGED BY DEMOCRATS

SENATOR LEWIS DECLARES

By JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS,
Democratic Senator from Illinois.

Washington, May 14 (US)—I am hopeful President Roosevelt will sign the Patman bill to pay immediately the amount due World War veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates. This was a contract to pay.

I voted for the Patman bill and will vote to sustain it over a veto should the President veto the measure only on opposition to payment.

As chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee in 1934 I spoke in 18 states. I told veterans and the people generally at that time that the Democratic administration could be depended upon to do justice to the veterans, and as soon as payment could be provided should be paid.

I told the war veterans at their Illinois convention at Peoria, Illinois, that the government now was able to pay the so-called bonus; that therefore, this debt of the government should be paid and I will do all I can to procure that money.

I must assume that President Roosevelt knew what I was saying to the people as to payment of the so-called bonus. I am sure the President would not expect me to do anything but keep my pledges to give the veterans what is their due.

Payment of the soldiers' adjusted compensation will result in much good for the country. It will result in the money immediately going into circulation. Business men will benefit. They will be able to pay their taxes.

Payment of the so-called bonus is not a gift to the veterans. It is merely fulfillment of a contract the government has made. I, as a legislator, helped to make that contract. The contract should be kept.

Hospital Crowded

Crowded conditions at Boston City Hospital continue despite the coming of spring. There are 1180 patients being treated in the main building. No particular disease is responsible for the condition, according to the authorities.

BONUS MEASURE BACKERS PLAN NEW COUP

Continued from First Page

because Senators would not be forced into the technical position of voting to over-ride the President.

Such procedure, they said, would put the Administration on "a very hot spot."

To veto such a bill would kill the NRA. Not to veto it would write the bonus payment legislation into law.

Meanwhile telegrams and letters urging the President to sign the bill continued to swamp the White House and the offices of opposing Senators.

Today's parliamentary procedure opens with Senator Elmer Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma withdrawing his motion for reconsideration of the bill.

"We have just begun to fight," said Senator Thomas today, outlining the NRA plan of strategy.

Speaker Byrns of the House and Vice-President Garner are due to confer before it is forwarded to the White House.

Thomas refused to concede, as have many of his colleagues, that the administration has sufficient force to sustain a bonus veto, but neither would he predict success in the immediate fight.

ROOSEVELT RUMOR

As for the future, he simply said that he would introduce the bonus payment bill as an amendment to the next piece of legislation considered, and that is the NRA bill. He believes the Senate will accept the bonus as an amendment to NRA.

Bonus supporters held a final council of war until the early hours this morning, but no new plans were evolved.

There were unconfirmed rumors that some of the President's closest advisers were planning a move that Mr. Roosevelt wished his veto on the bonus overriden for political reasons, but there appeared no foundation for such reports.

The theoretical argument was that such action would have these advantages:

1—The President would not have to carry the onus of favoring inflation.

2—The soldiers would get their money.

3—The long-standing bonus controversy would be eliminated from the 1936 presidential campaign.

STRATEGY HINTED

While President Roosevelt was reported as having his veto message ready, administration insiders hinted that the President had some hidden strategy which he would use to confound the 3,500,000 war veterans who have pinned their hopes on the badly needed cash, which is owed them.

Others insisted that the President would not only appear in Congress personally opposing the measure, but would go on the air to express the reason for his action at this time.

Senator Reynolds (D), of North Carolina, may return from the Virgin Islands by airplane to vote to override the anticipated veto.

Dennis Chavez, Democratic Senator designate from New Mexico, to succeed the late Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican, is expected to take his oath of office in time also to vote to override.

Should the President veto the bill and be sustained by the House —the House was generally conceded as certain to override the veto—bonus supporters will immediately renew their fight for passage of a new measure.

Before Dill Co. Crash Came

Scene: Atlantic City's famous boardwalk! Central figure: Harold L. McCormack, president of the defunct Dill & Co., Inc., of Boston. Time: Eastern, 1934—before the Blue Sky law investigation which resulted in the closing of Dill stock-selling firm and indictment of McCormack on larceny charges totalling $438,618.

H. L. M'CORMACK UNDER ARREST IN BUFFALO

Continued from First Page

point where he was going to give himself up.

"Things are not as bad as they look," detectives quoted him as saying regarding the condition of his company.

In Boston it was learned that a $25 money order had been sent to McCormack at Buffalo last night by a friend.

McCormack told Buffalo police, they said, that in his wanderings about the country he had tried to obtain work but was unsuccessful because he had no references.

He made no attempt to deny his identity.

ALMOST CAUGHT BEFORE

Boston police last Friday notified Buffalo police that McCormack was making telephone calls from the latter city to his wife in Waltham.

The telephone company at Buffalo cooperated with the police there, and McCormack's capture was narrowly missed several times.

McCormack would put in a call for his home and if the connection was not immediately established he would hurry away.

JAIL "COMFORTABLE"

All downtown Buffalo phone booths and telegraph stations had been under surveillance for him.

McCormack said he would make no comment upon the charges against him until he returns to Boston. Jailed, he said the Buffalo jail was comfortable and that it was his first experience behind bars. He refused to be photographed there.

He said he wanted a smoke, and detectives gave him cigars.

Police said it was definitely known that McCormack had been at a Cambridge hotel, in New York, Jersey City, Akron, Cleveland and Milwaukee, since he dropped from sight here.

On Sunday he is said to have telephoned a Belmont house from a Buffalo hotel.

His wife was not at her Waltham home today and a maid said she was at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Nolan of Faneuil street, Brighton, who is seriously ill.

McCormack has been sought since early March when tangled affairs of Dill & Co., Inc., and its affiliate, Investors Trading Corporation, came to the attention of state and federal authorities in the form of scores of complaints by investors.

More than 25,000 circulars with his picture and description were sent to all parts of the country.

He was indicted on three charges on April 9 at a special sitting of the grand jury.

One indictment charges him with operating a bucket shop.

$414,597 INVOLVED

The second alleges that he fraudulently lent, invested or converted stock worth $414,597, and with larceny of that stock.

The third alleges 12 counts of larceny totaling $24,021.

McCormack disappeared three weeks ago before Dill & Co. and Investors Trading Corp. were closed by the state for violation of the Blue Sky laws. A federal court order closing the companies was also secured by Edmund J. Brandon, of the federal securities and exchange commission.

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever estimated that 500 investors, including clergymen, doctors and school teachers, lost from $500,000 to $750,000 in Stocks with McCormack's companies.

ITALY IS READY FOR WAR, SAYS MUSSOLINI

By Associated Press

Rome, May 14—Premier Benito Mussolini, in an unexpected speech before the Senate on the Ethiopian crisis this afternoon, declared this nation "ready for any eventuality."

Great Britain and France, Italy's good friends, need have no fear lest the steady stream of troops pouring into Africa weaken the country, he said, since "with three classes under arms and a fourth in readiness Italy is ready for any eventuality."

Alessandro Lessona, under-secretary for the colonies, told the Senate it could be "certain the Fascist government will carry out its duty fully" in the Ethiopian crisis, as new mobilization orders pushed total troops under arms toward the million mark.

In the presence of Premier Mussolini, Lessona repeated the charge that Emperor Haile Selassie of the African empire had mobilized his troops in the regions fronting Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

This the Ethiopian "King of Kings" stoutly denied in the latest of several appeals for League of Nations action.

It was indicated Italy would have some 500,000 regular troops mobilized by Friday.

U. S. WAR SEEN IN PHILIPPINES

By International News Service

Washington, May 14—Convinced that complete Philippine independence may involve the United States in war, members of a Senate investigating commission are considering recommending to Congress a modified and protected freedom.

Members of the commission said this action was considered because of a recent political uprising in the islands in which 60 persons were killed, and as a result of their own observations during three months inthe islands.

Senators McKellar (D) Tennessee, and Gibson (R) Vermont, members of the commission, warned of the danger of war if the United States withdrew from the Philippines.

Senator McAdoo (D) California, also a member of the commission, said he is "convinced withdrawal of this country's protection from the islands is a mistake at this time." He intends to file his report within a few days.

Filipino Sweep Hails New Constitution

Manila, May 14—A tremendous majority for the proposed Philippine constitution, under which the Philippines will be weaned from American supervision, was shown in early returns here from a nation-wide plebiscite.

Twenty-nine Manila precincts voted 5403 for ratification of the commonwealth charter to 106 against it.

BACK PAY GIVEN UNDER CODE

Nearly $2000 in wage restitutions has been paid to Brockton workers, Major John J. McDonough, state NRA director, announced today.

Investigation of Brockton covered every major retail and manufacturing establishment in the city in a check-up of working hours and wages of 11,159 workers.

Of $2462.75 paid up as back wages, the largest payments were made as follows: Coat and suit industry, $700; boot and shoe, $393; trucking, $382; fabricated metal products, $325; alcoholic beverages, $269, and retail food, $116.

Commenting on the findings, McDonough said:

"Investigators found that a very healthy majority of Brockton business men are living up to the major provisions of their codes."

SEC HEARINGS AGAIN HALTED

Hearings of the Securities and Exchange Commission into the Winchester Institute of Finance were abruptly halted today because of three missing witnesses.

The hearings, which had just resumed in the National Shawmut Bank building, were again put off when a telegram was received from Judge John J. Burns, general counsel for SEC.

Judge Burns asked the continuance while the Department of Justice and postal inspectors are seeking for Arthur E. Gibbs, Joseph Barger and Arthur Berren.

Several witnesses, including Laurence Winchester, president of the Winchester Institute of Finance, which floated the Polymet Electric Eye stock; D. Bradley Sullivan, bookkeeper, and Louis Hurvins, editor of the paper, were present.

Also missing is Beatrice Best, former secretary for Gibbs, a girl characterized by Attorney John L. Flynn, the prosecutor during the hearings, as the "Queen of the Bucket Shop."

MOTHER AND SON Must Die on Gallows

Dover, Del., May 14 (INS)—Blind to a jury's recommendation of mercy, Delaware's board of pardons today had ruled that Mrs. May H. Carey, 52, and her son, Howard, 27, must die on the gallows on June 7 for a seven-year-old murder. Only Gov. C. Douglas Buck can intervene.

Girl, 4, Drowns in Well

Charlton, May 14 (AP)—Phyllis E. Bond, four, fell into a well at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adin Bond, here today, and was drowned.

PAY THE BONUS NOW!

Send this telegram to your United States Senator in Washington, D. C :

To Senator .....
Washington, D. C.

I believe that the World War veterans should be paid their promised bonus NOW.

I believe that the Patman veterans' bonus bill provides the best method of discharging this patriotic obligation.

Both Houses of Congress have passed this bill and its defeat by Executive veto would be most unjust to the defenders of the republic.

I, therefore, appeal to you as my representative in Congress to cast your vote in favor of sustaining the Patman bill and against its veto.

Shepard

Where you ALWAYS Shop with Confidence

SHEPARD DAYS

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

A Great Storewide Sale
That Brings You Emphatic Savings

Speed Relief Projects

By Associated Press

Washington, May 14—To ease the strain on PWA headquarters here, Secretary Ickes today ordered 175 lawyers, engineers and finance examiners to go into the states "as quickly as possible" and handle applications for projects under the $4,000,000,000 work relief program.

Outlining the great move in the big task of putting 3,500,000 unemployed to work, Ickes told reporters these men would work in cooperation with state PWA engineers.

In several states "where the volume of work is great," Ickes said, state directors will be named.

SHOT FATHER Boy Gets 5 Years

Springfield, May 14 (AP)—Francis J. Gilger, who in 1931, at the age of 15, shot his foster-father, Army officer William Gilger, in their home here, pleaded guilty in superior court today. He was sentenced to serve five years and a day in the Massachusetts reformatory.

The boy was angry because his father ordered him to retire at 9 p. m. The sergeant adopted Francis when he was three. The boy has been in a statehospital for four years, but is declared sane.

Open Air Concert

The first 1935 open air concerts by the Harvard Glee Club will be given on the steps of Widener Library in the Harvard Yard tonight.

CLUE TO GIRL'S DEATH

State Police Probe Nears Climax; Quiz to Decide Exhumation

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff CorRespondent

Mansfield, May 14—Investigation into the mysterious shotgun death of 19-year-old Florence M. Murphy, student nurse, swiftly moved to a climax today.

State Detectives Joseph L. Ferrari and John Dempsey, "ace" investigators who were cited for their work in the Hudson torch murder, were ordered here.

Their assignment was to learn contents of the letter the girl wrote a few moments before she died.

District Attorney William C. Crossley declared he regards this note, now missing, as the key to the mystery.

The girl's mother, now in a Brockton hospital with a nervous breakdown, will be questioned, especially about the contents of this letter.

Then, it was learned, decision will be made on exhuming the girl's body.

NEW INFORMATION

District Attorney Crossley also disclosed that he had received information that may shed a new light on the case within a few hours.

What it was he declined to say. Nor would he reveal the source of the new clue.

Miss Esther Johnson, nurse at the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, to whom Miss Murphy's last letter was addressed, volunteered to talk to investigators whenever they desired.

Miss Johnson, it was learned, had already been questioned, but **was unable to aid in solving the case.**

The note, officials said, had been seized by Miss Murphy's mother on the day the girl was found dead, May 5.

LYING UNDER BODY

The letter consisted of two and one-half pages of closely written matter, officials said. It was found lying beneath the girl's body as she was stretched out in death on a couch in her home.

Police say that when it was found, the mother opened it, read it and then excused herself from the room.

Later, they charge, when Mrs. Murphy was asked for the letter, she refused to give it up.

The following day, it is reported, a Mansfield clergyman came to police headquarters with what he in good faith believed was a copy of the note.

The copy, police assert, was only a few lines long.

This copy, made in the handwriting of a member of the Murphy family, read substantially as follows:

"Dear Esther:

"I am here alone this afternoon and am taking this opportunity to write to you. Didn't we have a wonderful time in Boston Wednesday night! I enjoyed myself so much. I am still looking for work, but can't find it, but I am hopeful before long that I will get something to do . . ."

Lost Mother Found Dead

Marlboro, May 14—Object of an all-night search by a posse of 500, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, 60, a deaf mute, was found drowned today in Fort Meadow pond.

Mrs. Woodward, a widow and inmate of the City Home, vanished yesterday.

She was the mother of Alfred Woodward of Malden.

Her body was found near the shore by members of the posse of national guardsmen, firemen, police and volunteers.

Whether her death was accidental or suicidal had not been determined by Dr. Norman Hunter of Hudson, Police Chief Francis Bastian said.

Mary Curley 'Bids' Out

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the Commonwealth, were ready for mailing today, and will be received before the end of the week, it was announced.

The daughter of Governor Curley will be married to Edward C. Donnelly, lieutenant colonel on the Governor's staff, June 8.

The marriage will be solemnized at a nuptial mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

3000 FARMERS CHEER AAA

By Associated Press

Washington, May 14—Three thousand farmers from the South and West jammed Constitution hall today, shouted praise of the AAA and looked forward to hearing an address in the afternoon by President Roosevelt.

Yelling wildly, the farmers stood and cheered for several minutes while their convention chairman—W. H. Robertson of Alabama—asserted:

"This is probably the first time in history when a group has visited this city merely for the sake of thanking a great President and his administration for their helpfulness."

On the platform with him was Secretary Wallace, who was greeted with three minutes of cheering when he appeared. Wallace smiled.

FRED TENNEY Skilton Witness

Fred Tenney, old-time Boston National League star, testified as a character witness today in behalf of Raymond Skilton, former leather money lender, who is suing, in Skilton's $1,500,000 suit against the Framingham National Bank and 10directors.

Tenney was the last of 41 witnesses summoned by Skilton, who is seeking damages for alleged malicious prosecution. Skilton was arrested and acquitted on a larceny charge in connection with a $10,000 loan from the bank in 1928.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS
MAY 15

PEER'S BLONDE LOSES, BALM PLEA SCUTTLED

No Cash, Only Expense

'SWEETEST GIRL' TALK HELD NO LOVE PLEDGE

By International News Service

London, May 14—Pretty Angela Joyce, the one-time "Goddess in the Clouds" who came down to earth to sue Lord Revelstoke for breach of promise, lost her $500,000 suit against him in Kings Bench Court today.

Only a few minutes' deliberation were needed for a jury of nine men and three women to decide in favor of the 28-year-old British peer and they so informed the court. The jury added that it would be up to Angela to pay the costs of the proceedings.

Justice Swift, who a short time earlier had blasted her case by ruling that a man doesn't obligate himself to matrimony merely by calling a girl "the sweetest I have ever met," returned a judgment in accordance with the jury's verdict.

Counsel for the youthful peer had told the court today in his final address, the action "not merely is a cruel case, but the essence of its cruelty is that it is false."

The attorney declared to the jury:

"This case was brought for money, and where that is done a case can be bought off.

"It is to Revelstoke's honor that he has contested the matter to the last."

The youthful defendant's counsel commended him for "confessing to a boyish infatuation for the comely blonde actress and enduring the humiliation of having his letters to her read in open court.

Revelstoke, in his final appearance on the witness stand, testified under cross-examination he had neither proposed to Miss Joyce nor written her any letters since he concluded his studies at Cambridge.

Only "Infatuation"

The 28-year-old millionaire peer confessed his "infatuation" with Angela in a courtroom jammed with society notables.

Under rigorous cross-examination Revelstoke repeated the word "infatuation" time and again. To each searching question by Neville Laski, Miss Joyce's attorney, concerning the romance, he could only say:

"I was infatuated then."

Laski hammered away at the fact that Lord Revelstoke, who was known as "Boodles" to the beauty contest winner and aspirant for film fame, failed to date the numerous love-charged letters he wrote to the girl he called "Teedles."

Laski described Revelstoke at the time of writing the letters as a **"young, inexperienced man who was attracted by a woman four years older than himself, and with far more experience with the world.**

"He was infatuated to the point of writing letters in a language of lyrical hyperbole.

"Can you believe Lord Revelstoke when he says not one single word of marriage came from him?"

It was in American old Bowery melodramatic fashion that the elder Lord Revelstoke convinced his son that he should forget Angela, according to the beauty's lawyer.

The father's warning was quoted as follows:

"I'll cut you off to a shilling, you young dog!"

Peer "Fainted"

The attorney declared that "Teedles" lost her suitor and the right to be a Lady because of the stern papa.

This "cruel" father, the court was told, was the same Lord who married the former Maude Lorrilard, the American tobacco heiress.

"The defendant fainted when his father discovered his association with my client," said the lawyer.

Subsequently, however, the elder Lord Revelstoke died, the youth succeeding to the title and a fortune to the tune of several millions, more or less.

Then he apparently forgot his "Teedles" to wed Miss Pamela Hesketh of the Hesketh-Hesketh-London social leaders.

Angela herself took the stand after Laski had read the last of the sheaf of billets doux, which the actress alleges gave her all reason to believe that she, instead of the hyphenated Hesketh, would become Lady Revelstoke.

"Darling Angela"

Angrily, she denied the insinuation of Norman Birkett, defense counsel, that she had brought her suit for the attendant publicity. She testified:

"I have brought it for damages. I loved him and I might have been Lady Revelstoke. I haven't brought action for money; I want reparation."

"A woman doesn't promise to marry by saying: 'You're the most adorable, most desirable, most lovable man I have ever met,' " the justice added.

Miss Joyce later declared the case was not yet over. She said:

"My solicitors are conferring to decide what further legal steps they will take. The case is not through yet."

ANGELA JOYCE

LORD REVELSTOKE

LIFE SPARED

St. Peter Port, Guernsey Island, May 14 (AP)—Gertrude Delamare, 29-year-old housekeeper, sentenced to death a month ago for the murder of her employer, Alfred Brouard, 76-year-old farmer, was granted a reprieve today and her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

NEAR Death Over CHILD

FOR 'LAWRENCE OF ARABIA'

By International News Service

Wool, Dorsetshire, England, May 14—'Lawrence of Arabia,' desert warrior, king-maker, and wrecker of 17 trains, lay near death today because, though in battle he caused the death of hundreds of Turks, he sought to save the life of a little child.

Racing along a quiet country lane on his motorcycle, the man on whom the Turks put a price of $85,000 during the war swerved when he saw the child on a bicycle, according to reports.

His machine struck a c'

Specialists were rushed ay to Wool Military Hospital, where Lawrence was found to be suffering from a fractured skull.

Among those summoned was Major-General J. W. West, honorary surgeon to King George.

Lawrence's brother, who was abroad, started to fly home as the author-soldier's condition continued critical.

Referring to Lawrence as T. E. Shaw—the name to which he changed after the war to avoid publicity, Captain Knight of Bovington Camp said:

"He is in a critical condition."

Long after the accident the hospital issued a bulletin saying Lawrence was still unconscious, but holding his own."

Elaborate precautions were taken to protect him from the curious.

Guards were thrown around the hospital and the staff was sworn to secrecy.

Lawrence, it was learned, was returning to his cottage from Bovington camp, which is the headquarters of the royal tank corps.

Lawrence began his famous Arabian career by helping Arab spies in their operations against the Turks in the World War.

He induced Emir Feisal—later king—to reorganize his forces to fight the Turks, and Lawrence himself rallied the north Arab tribes.

Lawrence won important victories over the Turks at Ma'an and Akaba, and isolated Mecina.

Turks called him "El-Orens"—"Destroyer of Engines," because his favorite tactic was to wreck trains.

MAJOR COHEN, Publisher, Dies

Atlanta, Ga., May 14 — Major John S. Cohen, 65, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee and former United States Senator, died at his home here after an extended illness.

A leader in the councils of the Democratic party, Major Cohen cut short a prospective career in the navy to distinguish himself as a journalist and in the political field.

Quins Assets 'Sextupled' Estate Now Worth $175,000

By Associated Press

Toronto, May 14—The Dionne quintuplets have just six times as much money today as they did when the Legislature three months ago voted to make them special wards of the King.

David Croll, Minister of Welfare, announced this today.

Croll, King George's representative in looking after the babies, said their estate now is worth $175,000, as compared with the $27,000 they had when he took over.

"The quintuplets' assets have sextupled," Croll said, "and we've effected it with negligible expenditure—nothing paid out for agents or manager. And we've other contracts in sight which should swell the fund still further."

Comparing the present situation with that when the government "undertook to defeat the promoters," Croll said that when the guardianship legislation passed last march, "there was a plot to snatch the babies out of Canada and exploit them in the states."

He also added that there had been a contract whereby 40 per cent of all takings went to "the promoter."

He declared that if the babies had become a party t ouch advantageous contracts as those the government had arranged for the babies, their assets would be $100,000, instead of $175,000 because Leo Kervin, Dionne's manager, would have taken his cut on $70,000.

The minister said the parents receive $100 a month as living expenses.

Catholic Aid Sought In Dionne's Fight

By International News Service

Ottawa, Ont., May 14—Efforts to interest Roman Catholic organizations throughout Ontario and Quebec in an attempt to return the Dionne quintuplets to their parents were being launched today by friends of the Dionnes.

Relatives of Elzire Dionne, who is bitterly opposed to Ontario legislation making her famous babies wards of King George, assert the mother's health is being affected and that appeals to the government to alter its action will be pressed to the limit.

Cousins of Mrs. Dionne include five Catholic priests.

(Full page latest pictures of Dionne quins in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

HANGS IN CELL, Man Near Death

Found hanging to a Field's Corner police station cell by a rope improvised out of his underwear, Leo Flannigan, 24, was in serious condition today in Boston City Hospital, where he was under treatment.

Lieutenant Thomas McMurray, in charge of the station, who found him, said that he had been arrested earlier in the morning on a charge of drunkenness.

Freight Rate Stands

Washington, May 14 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today refused to reopen hearings on emergency increases in freight rates which went into effect on April 15.

FIVE-DIME HEIRESS WALKED OFF WEIGHT

Obese Barbara

BARBARA HUTTON
Obese, But Obedient

EX-PRINCESS MDIVANI
Slim and Satisfied

SHE COULDN'T BUY BEAUTY TILL EXPERT SHOWED WAY

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

New York, May 14—You girls who have envied the fairy princess existence of Barbara Hutton, the five-and-ten-cent heiress who stuffed a prince to take the count, cheer up.

Forty million dollars worth of nickels and dimes couldn't make Barbara happy before she lost 40 pounds, and wes changed from an ample thirty-six to a sylphlike thirty-four.

Barbara had her poundage troubles, even as you and I, and she wept on her pillow and took reducing pills.

The details of Barbara's epic battle with the pounds, when she trained for her triumphal entrance into Europe's royal circles as sternly as any prizefighter approaching a championship bout, were revealed today by Sylvia of Hollywood.

Sylvia, who is responsible for some of the most famous figures of international society and the silver screen, said:

"When Barbara came to me in 1932 she was dispirited, jittery, and self-conscious because of her size.

"She had been taking reducing pills and they had made her nervous and lifeless, but no slimmer.

"I remember the first morning she came in. She had with her a secretary, a governess, a detective and a chauffeur.

"I said: 'Who are all these people? I am going to work on you, not on a convention. Send them away.'

"She was here at 8 sharp the next morning, too, and in a few days she was a different girl. I told her then and I've told her since:

"'Barbara, your biggest handicap is your money. Forget it and make yourself into a person people will love for yourself. You can do it!'"

These are some of the rules that the dynamic beauty-trainer laid down for Barbara Hutton, in the hours when she was not being pounded into slenderness by Sylvia's talented hands:

Don't sleep more than eight hours—go to bed at 11 and rise at 7.

Exercise, but under direction and not too much.

Always remember your posture, keep your shoulders back and your chin up.

Don't drink too much water.

Breakfast—Mineral water, one sliced orange, one or two thin slices of whole wheat toast or rye wafers, with thin butter and honey, black coffee or clear tea, without sugar or cream.

Lunch—Tomato juice, a green salad and fresh fruit.

Dinner—Jelly consomme, celery, a small rare steak or lamb chops or filet of sole, the skin of a baked potato, asparagus, squash or any green vegetable, shredded raw cabbage or carrots, a gelatine or fruit dessert.

Before Bed—A glass of fresh grapefruit juice, unsweetened.

Woman Seen for President

Howe Says She Better Understands Issues

New York, May 14—A woman for President within ten years.

This suggestion comes straight from the White House, in an article written by Colonel Louis Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, for the forthcoming issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

"During the next decade," he says, "if the issues continue to be as they are now—humanitarian, educational, and so on—it is not outside the bounds of possibility that a woman might not only be nominated but elected on the grounds that a woman better understands such questions."

Colonel Howe predicted that within the next ten years the women's vote will be larger than the men's in all important elections.

REPRIEVE SAVES Connecticut Killer

Hartford, Ct., May 14 (AP)—The office of Governor Cross announced today that a reprieve had been granted Dominick Santella, convicted Norwalk slayer under sentence of death.

The new date for Santella's execution was fixed as December 11, to give defense counsel time to appeal to the supreme court of errors.

Santella was sentenced to hang June 4 for the murder of Patsy DeLuca during a holdup.

Dinner to Bagnulo

friendship dinner will be tendered Assistant United States Attorney Hugo Bagnulo in the Botanchi cafe.

C. H. MACKAYS Reopen Mansion

Roslyn, N. Y., May 14 (AP)—Clarence H. Mackay said today he and Mrs. Mackay, the former Anna Case, will tenant their mansion on Harbor hill this summer, closed since June, 1932. But the return will not be marked by the grandeur of other years, when a hundred servants stood ready to attend all wants. The Mackays said they planned to reopen only a small part of the house.

TUNNEL TOLLS Hit New Record

The Sumner tunnel tolls for the week ending last Sunday reached a new high record with a total of $19,093.50. The tunnel is still operating at a deficit. The revenue should be $21,980 weekly to meet expenses. Operating deficit is $455,464.35.

TWINS MARK 88TH Sisters, 96, 95, Aid

Hinsdale, N. H., May 14 (AP)—Henry Streeter and Mrs. Hattie Darling, believed the oldest living twins in New Hampshire, today celebrated their 88th birthday anniversary.

Present were their sisters, Mrs. Delia Thomas, 98, and Mrs. Maria Crowningshield, 95, also of Hinsdale.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Store your Furs where Admiral Byrd stores his . . . in

Jordan's Fur Storage

- Furs protected the exclusive Chill-Kill way
- Speedy collection by our own drivers
- Our own expert-manned Fur Factory
- And in the Fall: Our famous 1-day delivery or instant service at the Fur Storage Building

For all these—call HUB bard 2700, until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Triple Vanity, $3.50
Also, single, $1.50
and double, $3.00

DOROTHY GRAY "TAWNY" MAKE-UP Glorifies Sun-Tan Skin

● Rouge with a golden undertone that makes it blend deliciously with the copper tones of your tan. "Tawny" is one of the eight famous Dorothy Gray rouge shades, matched to her lipsticks.

Hand-finished Cake Rouge, without a grain or streak. Boudoir size, $1.

Tu-o-toned Copper Rouge Compact, $1.

Cream Rouge, with fluffy soft cream base, $1.25.

Dorothy Gray Finishing Lotion, to simulate or emphasize tan on neck, shoulders, arms, and legs . . . $1.

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

TODAY and EVERY DAY

Popeye — The sailor-man's thrilling adventures day by day

Edwin C. Hill — Discusses little known facts in the "Human Side of the News"

Austen Lake — The world of sports reviewed in your favorite column

Betty Alden — Whose "beacon hill" keeps tabs on Boston's society

Henry — Boy wonder, child prodigy and hilarious kid-comic

Bridge — Josephine Culbertson presents a daily contract problem

DEFI ON DOLLAR CALLED REPLY TO CRITICS

By Associated Press

Washington, May 14—Secretary Morgenthau's speech declaring that the American dollar is "absolutely sound" and that the United States is "not unwilling to stabilize" under certain conditions was widely regarded today as an official New Deal reply to critics.

The latter have been asserting that an end to monetary uncertainty is needed to restore confidence.

In Wall Street, as here, a principal question talked over today was the probable effect of the speech on the much-discussed restoration of assurances as to the future of the dollar.

In New York's financial community some bankers said the speech should help restore confidence, while others said they saw little meaning in it.

FUTURE MOVES SHIELDED

What, if any, future moves the speech portends was not made known. All indications from administration sources have been that stabilization was a topic for some time in the future rather than the immediate present.

Morgenthau's speech was taken as a sign that the United States does not intend to act singly for international stabilization.

In his radio address on the administration's monetary policy, Morgenthau declared:

1—This country today has the strongest currency on earth—so strong that gold and silver are coming from all over the world to enjoy its protection.

2—The monetary policy of this administration "rescued us from chaos; held the fort through the most trying period of our recovery program and is now the spearhead as we advance steadily toward our goal."

3—Chief criticism to the present program comes from the international bankers, who want this country to sell goods abroad and accept foreign paper—two-thirds of which is now in default—in payment.

HITS AT HOOVER

Morgenthau dealt the Hoover administration a stinging slap for its policies when it refused to stop the flight of gold from this country during early 1932. He said:

"Facing that crisis, the previous administration stubbornly refused to take action, evidently under the impression that that was a proud achievement when it was obviously economic suicide."

The treasury secretary disclaimed any intention by this country to engage in a "competitive devaluation race" with other nations, declaring indeed that this country's currency is so steady as to exert a steadying influence throughout the world.

HANDS UNTIED

He flatly warned, however, that the United States intends to keep its hands untied until it is certain that, when it does stabilize, other nations will not begin another program of undercutting by again devaluing their own currencies. He said:

"When the world is ready to seek foreign exchange stabilization, Washington will not be an obstacle.

Steals March on Hollywood

While many a Hollywood heart, so rumor says, continues to pine for handsome Fred Perry, British tennis star, he's being seen almost nightly in London with lovely Helen Vinson, screen star, who is in England making a British picture—and incidentally stealing a march on her American rivals. Perry "wow-ed" the gals during his stay in California.

300 STRIKERS Back on Colt Jobs

Hartford, Ct., May 14 (INS)—More than 30 of the 1200 striking employes of Colt's Firearms Company here were reported back at their jobs today in response to the company's ultimatum setting tomorrow as the final day employes may return.

Several hundred pickets at the plant today hurled derisive remarks as "deserters" from their ranks filed through the gates.

BANKER HUNTED In Vain in R. I.

Providence, May 14 (INS)—A check-up by police today failed to reveal the whereabouts of Joseph H. Young, 59, of White Plains, N. Y., secretary of a New York city foreign exchange firm, who supposedly boarded a New York-Providence ship Thursday night.

Officials of the Providence Line and the Colonial Line said they have received no reports of luggage left in the staterooms.

FLAMES KILL 4 As Farm Home Burns

Birmingham, Ala., May 14 (AP)—Four persons were burned to death and a fifth person was seriously burned today in a fire which destroyed a farm house near Bradford, Ala.

The dead are Arthur Rich, farmer; Mrs. J. A. Abel, 70, his mother-in-law, and Rich's two children, 4 and 7 years old.

P. A. Stovall Dies

Savannah, Ga., May 14 (AP)—Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of the Savannah Evening Press and former United States minister to Switzerland.

NEED MONEY?
Turn to Classification 70 in Today's Want Ads

HUSH PLOT LAID TO EX-TROOPER

Salem, May 14—Arraigned in district court today on extortion charges, George A. Shore of Swampscott, former state trooper, pleaded not guilty and was held in $5000.

The case was continued until May 21 by Judge George B. Sears.

Shore is accused of having obtained several hundred dollars from the family of Harland F. Little, nephew of the millionaire shoe manufacturer A. E. Little.

He was arrested, police said, in the act of accepting a $500 check as more "hush money."

When questioned by Lieutenant Charles E. Duffee and Inspector John Brennan, the prisoner allegedly retorted:

"Little words dare to press the charge, nor will the police. I'll blow the lid off and I know plenty about a lot of people around Salem."

According to charges, he first preyed on women relatives of the former shoe man and got money that may total about $700.

Recently, Richard E. Blake, attorney for Little, stated, Shore made new demands.

SKY TRAIN In Flight to Cuba

Miami, Fla., May 14 (AP)—Under perfect weather conditions, the first international sky-train—two gliders towed by an airplane—took off from here today on a one-stop flight to Havana, Cuba.

Following a test yesterday, in which everything for the 300-mile aerial journey was pronounced ready, the two gliders, piloted by J. K. (Jack) O'Meara and E. Paul duPont, Jr., sailed off to the south in the wake of a 225-horsepower plane with Elwood Kein at the controls.

FIRED TUTORS FIGHT

Ousted Teachers Hire Counsel; May Go to Supreme Court

Bellingham, May 14—Promising a fight that may make its way to Supreme Court, Judge John C. Lynch announced today that he had been retained as counsel by two North Bellingham school teachers ousted by the district school superintendent.

The teachers are Miss Margaret C. Drown of Congress street, Milford, and Miss Lillian M. Martin, of Cemetery street, Hopedale.

Miss Drown's father retired less than a year ago as superintendent, and was succeeded by Smith. She has been teaching for five years, and Miss Martin for eight.

The first move in what may be a lengthy move was made by the teachers themselves, when they filed a request for a specification of the charges against them. None had been mentioned.

John L. Gavoren, of Milford, vice president of the federation of teachers, sponsored a bill last Saturday before that body under which a teacher may insist on a specification of charges, and under which the federation would carry cases of unfair dismissals to the court.

The next high spot in the engagement is expected to come Wednesday night when Harold H. Drown, father of the deposed teacher is scheduled to address the parent teachers association.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
864 Washington St., Room 602

Dons Oil Skins to End Life

Chatham, May 14—Leaving bed shortly after midnight today, Cyrus A. Eldredge, 76, Cape Cod oyster dealer, dressed in his heavy weather fishing clothes and then jumped into White Pond to his death.

The elderly man's body, clad in oilskins, sou'wester, rubber boots and heavy woolens, was found in the pond by a posse which had searched through the night.

His wife, Mrs. Rosanne Eldredge, told authorities that Eldredge had been in poor health for some time.

Medical Examiner C. H. Keene pronounced the oyster dealer a suicide.

$197,000 A YEAR For Machine Head

Washington, May 14 (AP)—Salary and other remuneration of $197,000 was reported to the Securities Commission today by the American Machine & Foundry Company for its president, Rufus L. Patterson of New York.

J. C. Penny, clothing chain, reported J. C. Penney, New York, chairman of the board, received $42,133, as did six other officers.

BONE DRY LAW Test in Georgia

Atlanta, May 14 (AP)—For the first time since it was adopted 28 years ago, Georgia's "bone dry" prohibition law will be put before the voters in a referendum tomorrow.

Both repealists and anti-repealists claim victory.

Prohibitionists predicted a landslide vote for retention of the dry law. Repealists claimed a 30,000 majority.

K. OF C. DEMAND MEXICO ACTION

Worcester, May 14—A vigorous crusade urging the United States to stop religious persecution in Mexico, and establishment of a youth movement for physical, civic and cultural betterment of boys were the two principal pieces of business before the state convention of the Knights of Columbus today.

State Deputy Joseph H. Martin of Taunton said that not only by resolutions on the Mexican situation, but by a direct appeal to Massachusetts representatives and senators, the convention plans to seek immediate action in Washington.

The movement among young Catholic boys would not be undertaken by the State body itself, but would be in the hands of the individual councils.

Delegates and Grand Knights of the 153 councils of the State, representing more than 47,000 members, are in Worcester.

15 Miners Hurt In Picket Battle

By Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 14—Fifteen miners were injured today in a battle between pickets, miners and state police at the Schlingham mine of the Glen Alden Coal Company at Plymouth.

Police reported that several cars of miners en route to the colliery were stoned before daybreak. The disorder was resumed as the men prepared to go into the mine. Clubs and stones were buried.

State police also were rushed by the pickets, it was said, and shooting broke out. Five wounded men were taken to hospitals.

About 10 others were taken to their homes.

KING KNIGHTS Ex-Saar Chief

London, May 14 (AP)—Geoffrey Knox, president of the League of Nations Commission that governed the Saar territory until the January plebiscite returned it to Germany, today was honored by King George.

The monarch received Knox at Buckingham Palace and invested him with the order of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

Hamburg is more tasty when seasoned before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

GRANDNIECE OF ADMIRAL DEWEY, ON HONEYMOON

This bride is pictured on her honeymoon in the British island of Bermuda. She's Mrs. E. J. Hughes of Yonkers, N. Y., the former Miss Anna M. Dewey, grandniece of Admiral George Dewey. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

POLICE HONOR M'CALLUM

More than 100 policeman will be guard of honor at the funeral of Patrolman Daniel A. McCallum tomorrow morning.

The police escort, headed by Captain Thomas S. J. Kavanaugh, of the Dudley street station, will form at Commonwealth avenue and Allston streets at 8:30 o'clock.

The back Bay police station will be draped in black in honor of the motorcycle officer, who was killed Sunday while escorting Governor Curley home.

Speed Housing In Cambridge

Washington, May 14—A prediction that the $5,000,000 Cambridge, Mass., housing project would be included in the first list of propects to be approved by the allotment division of public works, was made today by Representative Healey (D.), Massachusetts.

The Cambridge housing project, one of the outstanding proposals before the administration in its campaign toward slum clearance, has been hanging fire for more than a year.

It reputedly would have been undertaken earlier had not the government's administration funds been exhausted some time ago.

Tufts' Marine Reserve

Washington, May 14 (AP)—Major Thomas B. Gale of the marine corps today was assigned to visit Dartmouth and Tufts colleges next week to enroll students in the marine corps reserve.

Advertisement

CEREAL RELIEVES DAUGHTER SO WHOLE FAMILY USES IT

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Corrects Constipation*

An enthusiastic and voluntary letter: "We have a daughter who has been troubled all her life with constipation.* About three months ago, we discovered ALL-BRAN. From that day to now we have not given her any form of laxative.

We have become "ALL-BRAN" users, and now it is a part of our daily diet. We have told many of our friends and they, too, are getting results."—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pope, 562 Maple Ave., Elmira, N.Y.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" to aid regular habits. It also furnishes vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is often more effective than the "bulk" in fruits and vegetables, as it does not break down within the body. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not corrected this way, see your doctor.

Isn't this food much pleasanter and safer than risking patent medicines? Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

STRIKE THREAT IN SHIPYARD

Attempts to close the Bethlehem shipbuilding yards in East Boston, Quincy and in eight other cities are being made by striking employes of the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

Several million dollars of United States naval projects was halted by a Camden (N. J.) strike, which became effective yesterday.

If Quincy shipyard workers consent to go out in sympathy, it will mean tying up work on the cruisers Quincy and Vincennes and on four destroyer leaders, all of which are now building.

There are 4500 men now working at the Quincy shipyard.

Other yards where plans are being made to call the workers out in sympathy are in Bath, Me.; New London, Ct.; Chester, Wilmington, Newport News, San Pedro, San Francisco and San Diego.

At Camden 4000 already are idle, with the men demanding a preferential shop, a 15 per cent wage increase, a 36-hour week and elimination of piece work.

Three union representatives were in Washington today in an effort to gain support of President Roosevelt, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate munitions investigating committee, and officials of the Navy Department.

Although union officials of the Fore River yards of the Bethlehem Co. say that "anything might happen anytime," they admitted today there was no move as yet for a strike.

John Hicks, president of the Industrial Marine Ship Builders, Local No. 5, said:

"We are keeping in communication with affairs in Camden. We will hold a meeting tomorrow night."

U.S. OPERATIVES CALLED 'BEST'

By Universal Service

New York, May 14—The United States has the best machine for catching criminals in the world, Forrest Wilson states in an article, "The Federals Get Their Men," in the June Cosmopolitan out today.

Declaring that separation of the various government detective agencies has resulted in "an efficiency which no criminal investigations bureau, foreign or domestic, can equal," Wilson describes the 14 disconnected "secret services" which enforce federal laws.

Tearing aside for the first time the veil which cloaks their activities, Wilson cites the government's record of nearly 100 per cent success in solving crimes and arresting those guilty.

The Treasury department, issuing the currency and collecting duties and taxes, has nearly half the official detective man power in the secret service, the U. S. customs service, the coast guard, the U. S. bank examiners and Treasury agents.

DOUBLE PAY In Medford for Week

For this one week's work, all Medford city employes are receiving two weeks' pay.

The money representing the extra pay is a retroactive readjustment of their 10 per cent welfare contributions since January 1. Mayor John J. Irwin ordered the contribution cut to 5 per cent on a retroactive basis.

Captive Priest Hunt Fails

Peiping, China, May 14—The United States consul at Swatow informed the legation here today that no information had been received concerning the whereabouts of the Rev. Harold Bush since his disappearance several days ago.

Chinese military authorities instructed garrisons in Northeast Kwantung and Southern Kiangsi provinces to search for the American missionary.

Father Bush, a native of Medford, Mass., failed to return to his post at Shakchin after visiting friends in nearby mountains.

WHY NOT HAND OVER YOUR BAKING TO US? DRAKE'S CAKES

A fuel with enough energy to take you 200 MILES AN HOUR

NOTE: ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS has enough power to take you more than 200 miles an hour . . . when automobiles are built to go that fast and still stay on the ground.*

IN ALL likelihood you will never want to drive that fast. Yet here's a fuel that's packed with enough *extra energy* to take you . . . just as it has extra power for hills, and other reserve qualities to give you every bit of performance that the manufacturer built into your car.

Better Than You Need—Yet It Costs No More

ATLANTIC isn't satisfied merely to furnish a gasoline you can "get by" with. We definitely want to *exceed* your requirements in every particular. ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS for the Spring of* 1935 does exactly that!

It has more speed than you can possibly want. * * * Its anti-knock rating is so great you can use it in most high-compression engines without detonation ("knock"). * * * It is exceptionally quick-starting. * * * It gives you flashing pick-up in traffic, and smooth, effortless power on hills. * * * It gives you unusual mileage.

Made to Order for Today's Great Cars

This motor fuel is *made to order* for today's great cars. Amazing changes have taken place in automobile engines in the past five years . . . *and every one of them has been more than met by important improvements in* ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS.*

Won't you get a tankful *today* of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS for the Spring of* 1935? Put it to the hardest tests you know . . . and see if your car doesn't run more smoothly and satisfactorily than *ever* before. We sincerely believe you will like this *modern* motor fuel better than any you have ever used.

No business can long endure without true service to its customers. We believe that ATLANTIC'S steady growth over 70 years reflects the *extra quality* which we constantly strive to put in our products. * * * We think of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* as something more than "just gasoline." It must definitely be the *best* . . . so as to meet the emergencies of life, as well as to give dependable and inexpensive service in every-day use.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS for the Spring of 1935

EDISON CHIEF SAYS REDUCED RATE IS AIM

Users of electricity in Massachusetts for the last 40 years have never paid one cent due to "watered" stock of utility companies here, according to Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

Speaking before the Framingham chamber of commerce, Comerford said that supervision by the state had prevented the consumer being exploited. He added:

"The statement has been made that the managers of electric companies want to keep the rates high. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"Every electric company executive knows that the greatest stimulus to increased consumption of electricity is the gradual lowering of rates.

"But our only source of revenue is what the consumer pays us, and from these sums we must meet payrolls, pay for enormous quantities of material, and provide a fair return to the investor.

"If we had the treasury of the United States back of us to pay the cost of labor and materials, and guarantee a fair return on investments, we could do just as the Tennessee Valley Authority has done and announce that three cents a kilowatt hour is enough for anyone to pay for electricity."

Comerford said that although abuses have crept into the financing of the industry, investors, rather than rate payers, have suffered.

AUTO WORKERS BACK ON JOBS

By International News Service

Toledo, O., May 14—Workers were sent into the strike-closed Toledo Chevrolet Motors Corporation plant today to fire the huge furnaces for resumption of production, possibly tomorrow.

The move marked the end of one of the major automobile industry disputes that resulted in more than 30,000 General Motors Corporation employes being unemployed the last three weeks.

Striking members of the Auto Workers' Federal Union here voted last night 732 to 385 to return to their jobs.

Terms of the agreement, announced after the vote, provide for a 5½-cent-an-hour wage increase, raising the minimum to 54 cents; additional adjustments; time and one-half for overtime in excess of 48 hours a week and for Sunday and holiday work; and safeguards against lowering of wages when men are shifted from production work during slack seasons, so that no reduction shall be larger than 10 per cent.

GIRL'S SCREAMS ROUT BURGLAR

Awakened by the flare of a match and seeing a strange man in her bedroom, Miss Annie Warnock of Kneeland street, Malden, today leaped from bed and chased the prowler from the house.

The man fled in a tan auto. Miss Warnock discovered he had stolen $35 from her purse and a bankbook belonging to Mrs. Willis Grey.

Mrs. Joseph J. Heaney of Spring street, was also awakened by a burglar striking a match in her bedroom.

Her outcries frightened him away, but he seized $2. She said the man was about five feet nine inches tall and of sallow complexion.

Police today were checking for fingerprints a milk bottle the man dropped in the Heaney home.

$100,000 Butler's Slander Suit

By International News Service

New York, May 14—The $100,000 slander suit brought by William L. Graham, British butler, against his former employers, Mrs. Henrietta Flick, society matron, and her daughter, Margot Flick, resumed in Supreme Court here today.

Graham charges he was dismissed from the Flick employ because he allegedly entered a room where Miss Flick was partially unclad and without having first knocked on the door.

He denied the allegation, and further charges his bride of only a few months, who was a maid in the household, left him as a result of the slander.

MILLEN REPLY, Briefs Filed

Briefs prepared by Assistant Attorneys-General Henry F. Fielding and James B. Ronan in answer to the writs filed in the U. S. Supreme Court for a new trial of the Millen brothers and Faber were to be mailed to Washington today.

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever said that he had received notice that the writs of certiorari have been docketed as numbers 962 and 963. No oral argument will be required.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Classified Columns.

FIRST NATIONAL'S GREAT

Discovery Sale

A CHANCE TO KNOW THE THRILL OF DISCOVERING OUR SAVINGS SERVICE and SATISFACTION

Come in and find out why your neighbors shop in First National Stores. You'll find not only many savings to help you cut your food costs, but also the friendly, courteous attention to your needs makes it a pleasant place to shop.

You'll soon discover that high quality is one of the things you can take for granted at your First National Store. Thands of women prefer to shop here because of that little extra better quiy we try to offer in all our foods.

New England Oven Baked With Pork
Friend's Beans 2 28 oz Tins 29c

Baked In New England Brick Ovens With Pork
Finast Beans 2 28 oz Tins 27c

Finast - Accepted By American Medical Association
Tomato Juice Big 26 oz Tin 10c

An Old New England Favorite - High In Quality
Rumford Baking Powder Lb Tin 27c

Rinses Clothes Clean and Quiy
Rinso 2 Lge Pkgs 39c

Flakes or Granules
Chipso 2 Lge Pkgs 35c

Tiny Soap Beads Fnishes or Washing
Supersuds 2 Lge Pkgs 17c

America's Largeselling Toilet Soap
Palmolive 3 Cakes 13c

The big three at First National Stores, Savings, Service and Satisfaction, go hand in hand.

Money Savers

These are not specials - they are everyday low First National prices. It will pay you to compare prices with what you pay elsewhere.

Salad Dressing	Bolmoh	Pt Jar 17c
Finast Mayonnaise		Pt Jar 25c
Educator Crax		Lb Pkg 19c
Puffed Rice		Pkg 10c
Oleomargarine	Nucoa	1 Lb Pkg 21c
Crisco	3 Lb Tin 59c	1 Lb Tin 21c
Grape Juice	Red Wing	Qt Bot 29c
Wrigley's Gum		3 Pkgs 10c
Mueller's Macaroni		Pkg 9c
Matches	Ohio Blue Tip	6 Pkgs 29c
Mazola Oil		Pint Tin 23c
Van Camp's Milk		Tin 7c
Brer Rabbit Molasses		No 1½ Tin 13c
Gulden's Mustard		Jar 12c
French's Mustard		Jar 12c
Ovaltine	12 oz Tin 57c	6 oz Tin 29c
Wesson Oil		Pt Tin 27c
Lifebuoy Soap		3 Bars 20c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper		Pkg 7c
Tumbler Polish	Furniture	7 oz Bot 29c
Camay Soap		3 Bars 13c
Rockwood's	Baking Chocolate	½ Lb Bar 10c
Soapine		Lge Pkg 19c
Mule Team Borax		Pkg 15c

Discover the freshness of our coffees **COFFEE** Special saving all of this week

KYBO STEEL CUT 2 1 LB TINS 45c — JOHN ALDEN LB 19c — RICHMOND LB 17c

HENFIELD - ALL NEW ARRIVALS — SLICED - RINDLESS - SUGAR CURED

Eggs doz 29c - **Bacon** lb 33c

Flour FINAST BREAD large 24½ lb bag 85c — OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY lge 24½ lb bag 81c

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	Finast Brand - Maine Pack	2 No 2 Tins 23c
KING OSCAR SARDINES	In Pure Olive Oil	2 No ¼ Tins 23c
CALO DOG OR CAT FOOD	Doz 89c	3 1 Lb Tins 23c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Dole's Label 3 12 oz Tins 25c	Finast Brand 2 18 oz Tins 25c
ARGO CORN OR GLOSS STARCH		2 1 Lb Pkgs 15c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR		44 oz Pkg 27c
DERBY'S SANDWICH SPREADS		3 3 oz Tins 25c
PICKLES	DILL Quart Jar 17c	MA BROWN'S OL FASHUN 2 15 oz Bots 29c
FINAST PRUNES	Extra Large - 30 - 40 Size	2 Lb Pkg 23c
FAIRY TOILET SOAP		5 Bars 17c

BROOKSIDE EXTRA FANCY CREAMERY **BUTTER** LB 30c

Outstanding quality over a long period of years has added thousands of friends to our list of "Butter Boosters"

Money Savers

These are not specials - they are everyday low First National prices. It will pay you to compare prices with what you pay elsewhere.

Pillsbury's	PANCAKE FLOUR	Pkg 10c
Kaffee Hag		1 Lb Tin 45c
Sanka	Decaffinated Coffee	1 Lb Tin 45c
A-1 Soda Crackers		2 Lb Ctn 19c
Graham Crackers		2 Lb Ctn 21c
Mazda Lamps	Westinghouse 25 - 40 - 50 - 60 Watts	Ea 15c
Finast Applesauce		No 2 Tin 10c
Pea Beans	York State	3 Lbs 13c
Elmwood Chicken		6 oz Tin 35c
Finast Grapefruit		No 2 Tin 10c
Del Monte Peaches		Lge Tin 17c
Finast Peaches		Lge Tin 17c
Richmond Peaches		Lge Tin 15c
Del Monte Pears		Lge Tin 21c
Finast Pears	Bartlett Variety	Lge Tin 21c
Richmond Pears		2 No 2½ Tins 25c
Lima Beans		Lb Bulk 10c
Rolled Oats	White Spray Quick Cook	3 Lb Pkg 19c
Cream of Wheat		28 Oz Pkg 23c
Wheatena		23 Oz Pkg 23c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		Pkg 7c
Post Toasties		Pkg 7c
Grape Nuts		12 Oz Pkg 17c
Diamond Walnuts	Large Budded	Lb 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas Fancy MeloRipe 4 Lbs 17c

Green Peas New Arrivals 3 Lbs 19c

Navel Oranges	California Large Size	Doz 39c
Native Rhubarb		2 Lbs 9c
White Celery	Crisp	2 Bunches 25c
Grapefruit	Medium Size	4 For 17c
New Cabbage		Lb 5c
Green Beans		2 Lbs 13c

Weston's Cookies Cream Filled - Fancy Variety 2 Lbs 27c

Social Tea Biscuits A Uneeda Baker's Specialty Pkg 14c

Marshmallow Buds Chocolate Covered An NBC Specialty Lb Bulk 19c

Premium Flakes Uneeda Baker's - For Soup or Salad Pkg 9c

Whole Wheat Bread Special Price All This Week Big 20 oz Loaf 7c

Finast Cookies Several kinds of these homelike cookies to choose from. Baked in our own bakery, using the same high quality ingredients you would use in your home 2 Lbs 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

At Our Markets

		Rib Cuts	Kidney Cuts
Choice Quality - Tender, Meaty, Tasty			
Lamb Chops		Lb 25c	Lb 33c
Shoulders	SMOKED - Lean Well Trimmed	Lb 20c	
Lamb Fores	Boned and Rolled if Desired	Lb 15c	
Cube Steak	Best Cuts Tender Steer Beef	Lb 39c	
Middle Ribs	Mildly Cured Corned Beef	Lb 23c	
Lean Ends	Mildly Cured Corned Beef Not Salty or Wasteful	Lb 29c	
Calves Liver	Fresh Sliced Choice Quality	Lb 35c	

Mackerel Fancy Fresh Lb 6c

Haddock Fillets 2 Lbs 25c - **Cod Steak** 2 Lbs 15c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

A SAFE PLACE NRA CODE ... TO SAVE

LONG IS BEATEN IN NEW FIGHT ON FARLEY

By International News Service

Washington, May 14—Senator Huey P. Long (D., Louisiana) started the Senate this afternoon by producing new documentary evidence supporting his sensational charges that Postmaster-General James A. Farley helped to swindle the government out of $8,000,000 in construction of the new Federal courthouse in New York city.

But despite the charges the Senate, by a vote of 62 to 20, refused to consider an investigation of Farley.

The vote was seen as a rebuke to Long, an effort to crush him.

Long previously charged Farley aided the James Stewart contracting firm of New York city to pocket $383,000 by obtaining a change in the contract after the building was started.

GIRL CLERK'S STORY

Today he also produced an affidavit from Miss Lottie Koch, a former file clerk at the Stewart firm's office, in which she stated Farley had written a member of the firm:

"The matter is in abeyance. Contract is yours."

She said the letter referred to the firm securing a contract for the Vesey street postoffice in New York city.

She also charged that the Washington representative of the firm went to New York City in June, 1934, and systematically searched the files.

Long previously alleged the firm destroyed all government correspondence about that time because its contracts were being investigated.

A series of reports by Wharton Green, special agent in charge of the division's New York office, declared statements were made to him that the Stewart firm had swindled the government of $400,600 or $500,000.

Long took the floor as soon as the Senate met in an effort to get adoption of his resolution proposing an inquiry into Farley's official conduct.

CITES ICKES' WORD

Long declared documents sent the Senate postoffice committee by Secretary of the Interior Ickes substantiated his charges there was fraud on the New York courthouse.

Long said:

"Before you put this alabaster cost of white on this man (Farley)—before you get ready to white-wash him—let's see what the government itself says about him.

"Here's a copy of what I'm going to read. Here are a lot of mimeographed copies. Any Senator who wants one can come and get one. Let's look at it."

Then he read the reports.

Senator McKellar, (D.), Tennessee, charged Long's resolution was not for the purpose of legislation but was to show his "venom, spleen, hatred and malice toward James A. Farley whom he couldn't control."

28,500 STRIKE In Lumber Mills

Seattle, May 14 (AP)—Labor difficulties on the Pacific coast extended into Canada today as violence entered the spreading Northwest lumber strike.

Between 28,500 and 31,000 men were estimated to have walked out from lumber mills and timber camps in western Washington and Oregon.

Strike violence occurred late yesterday near Hillsboro, Ore., when truckloads of logs and lumber were burned. At Prince Rupert, B. C., two special constables were beaten.

Smartly Stepping C Company Takes B. U. Cadet Drill Award

Hep! Hep! Left, right, left! Now keep those platoons dressed up, there, sergeant! Boot-heels, by scores, hitting earth as one. Hep! Hep! Hep-hep-hep! It's B. U.'s smart C Company, swinging in parade at the annual R. O. T. C. drill competition. Cadet Captain Palmer Scammell is heading his outfit. To these boys goes the award for best appearance and efficiency. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Solovky: A Living Cemetery

SOLOVETSKY ISLAND

The Russian Missionary Society of London, England, publishes a pamphlet under the above title, describing the horrors of the Soviet concentration camps in Russia.

It relates the personal experiences of a prisoner who escaped the cruel death which so many of his fellows suffered and fled to China.

Here follows a series of extracts taken verbatim from his narrative.

ERASTUS

By "ERASTUS"

Second Installment

ENTRAINING FOR SOLOVETSKY

WE are led to the station of October and put in the railway carriages, which were soon overcrowded with prisoners. There was no light in the carriages, the windows were barred with iron, and the sleeping berths were arranged in three stories.

In an hour's time we saw through the window that another party of prisoners due for the Solovetsky camps was being driven to the platform. These came from the second home of detention in Leningrad, where they were gathered from all parts of Russia.

The train was full up with prisoners; two of the compartments in our carriage were occupied by women, also exiled to the Solovetsky concentration camps.

It was a bright February night, with a severe frost; in the square beyond the railway line it was also quite light. Our relatives—wives, children, sisters and friends—gathered together in this square, looking out for our carriage.

In vain did the guard try to drive them away. They found our carriage at last. We were the first to spot them through the window, but did not know how to let them know.

In the end an exiled brother, having a tallow candle with him, lighted it and put it on the little table near the window. The people in the square could clearly see us, and we were glad to realize that our relatives and friends understood our actions.

They looked attentively in our direction, waving with their handkerchiefs and hands from time to time. It was impossible to come near the carriages because they were guarded by armed men.

Still, there were some kind-hearted people among the soldiers who were willing to help by taking food parcels from our relations and handing them to us. These parcels contained bread, sausage, fruit and other things.

As soon as the officer of the guards noticed our signals, he ordered the soldiers to drive the people away; our candle was also taken from us and we remained in the dark.

At 2 a. m., when the loading of the carriages with prisoners was finished, the train started. We asked the Lord's help upon our journey and went off to sleep, our terminus being the town Kem, on the shores of the White Sea. It took us three days and nights to reach it.

At last we safely reached the end of our journey. On leaving the carriage we were ordered to stand in rows of five. The officer of the guards called out the roll to make sure that no one was missing, and then we were given over into the charge of the administration of the concentration camps.

I am not going to describe the horrors that were ours on our way to the camp, but I would like to draw a vivid picture of our arrival and the meeting with the camp officials.

Our belongings were loaded on a horse-car; armed soldiers (also prisoners) surrounded us and drove us like a flock of sheep to the quarantine quarters, which were three kilometers away from the railway station. The guards were very cruel to us. Their beast-like behavior and rude remarks made our hearts shrink with horror.

We reached the quarantine quarters, which were nothing else but a dozen big barracks situated on the shore. Each barrack was fenced with barbed wire. The roll call was called again, and everyone whose name was mentioned had to go to the place inside the barbed wire and stand there together, forming rows.

The weather was very cold, and many of the prisoners shivered because they were poorly clad, the criminals especially being badly off for clothes and nearly naked, but no attention was paid to this fact. As soon as the roll call was over, the local officials joined us. Then came the order, "Attention!"

The officer of the quarantine regiment addressed us (the new arrivals) with a speech. At first he called us counter-revolutionaries and enemies of the Soviet regime, then he began to tell us what were the duties of every prisoner and what punishment we would receive if we dared to disobey.

After this lecture on camp discipline he called out again, "Attention" Nobody moved; the poor people, stunned with fear and the rough treatment of the officers, were taught military discipline, how to salute the camp officials, and so on.

No exceptions were made. There were people of all ages standing in the ranks; some of them were even over 80. The women alone were exempted from the military training and separated from the general group.

The officer of the regiment shouted out the usual military greeting. The salute of the prisoners sounded lazy and distorted; everybody's throat was dry and hoarse, people were hungry, but, above all, they were longing for a bit of rest from the long and tiring journey.

"What is the matter? I do not hear you. Shout out louder the reply," said the officer in a rough and angry voice. The prisoners repeated the military salute. Though the answer sounded louder this time, yet it was uneven again; some were beginning the greeting, others were already finishing it. The officer yelled out again with his bass voice:

"Louder, still louder, so that your salute may be heard 60 kilometers away from this place, and say it in a breath."

This comedy lasted a whole hour. The exhausted prisoners went on shouting and shouting with their hoarse voices, but nevertheless they did not succeed in saying the greeting loud enough and all together.

The officer lost his temper and several prisoners received heavy blows on their faces from him. But this action did not improve the matter. At first I tried to do my best, but, seeing that it was of no avail, I did not shout any more, but only opened my mouth when we were expected to shout.

After having practised the salute, we were taught further military discipline. For quite a long time the officials tried to train the prisoners, worn out from fatigue, but they did not succeed.

A tremendous amount of disgusting, obscene language was uttered. They blasphemed God, Jesus Christ, and everything that was pure and holy. I was terrified. This filthy atmosphere seemed to soil my heart and my very being. How could the creation of God fall so low? The hearts of these officials seemed to be a store of filthiness and cruelty. We all fell into dejection.

"What is going to happen next?"

The prisoners asked this of one another.

"ATTENTION"

The infuriated officer ordered us to put together all our belongings and to stand in rows. Then he commanded "attention"! Everybody looked up. Just because the prisoners did not succeed in their military discipline, all the 200 people were driven into the yard and made to run along the barbed wire. I shall never forget this terrible sight.

It is difficult to say why this "platonic torture" was necessary. The only reason explaining the cruel conduct of the officials is that the officers and overseers in the Solovetsky camp are appointed from the exiled former Tcheka-ists, namely people whom the G. P. U. could not bear any longer.

The prisoners were driven around the yard for a long time. The old and weak dropped to the ground, but they were lifted up and had to continue to run. Tears were seen in the eyes of many; sighing and cursing were heard. The officials grinned ironically at the sight caused by their devilish inventions.

I was upset with all this to such a degree that I longed to run away, refusing to obey their orders, but I pulled myself together. Ho terribly miserable and helpless everybody seemed to be. Poor slaves, victims of foolish political ideas!

During the race many were badly beaten because they could not keep pace with others, which continued until the officials had their fill of mocking and swearing. Everybody felt relieved to know that the first torture was over. Again bad language was used when the officials addressed us; we were ordered to each take our belongings and go to the barrack.

At the entrance another search was made; again everything was turned out and inspected; some more things were confiscated by the officials. At last we got into the barrack. It was a fairly large room, with sleeping accommodation arrange in two stories. It was very warm, even hot.

After the prisoners were all located, dinner was brought in. It consisted of a cupful of bean soup and a mug of hot water.

The barrack was crowded out with people; there was not enough sleeping accommodation, many had to lie down on the floor and the prisoners began quarreling. There reigned a terrible noise. Some were in great despair, looking for a long time absent-mindedly around them, and still not realizing where they were.

"What is going to happen next?"

That was the question that weighed on everybody's mind.

At night when I woke up, I saw around me a host of the biggest bugs I'd ever seen; they clung to my poor, tired body, sucking out of it the last drop of blood. As I could not stand this horror any longer, I jumped up and could not fall asleep again.

U. S. OPENS NEW SECRET PROBE OF REDS

Washington, May 14—The House judiciary committe, with Congressman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts leading the assault, struck at foes of the American form of government today.

The committee decided on a secret investigation of the spread of Communism and un-American propaganda in schools, the army, navy and other federal, state and civic institutions.

Specifically the investigation was opening with hearings on the Russell-Kramer anti-sedition bill. This measure provides a $5000 fine, five years' imprisonment, or both, for anyone convicted of advocating violent overthrow of the government.

Such seditional activity, the bill states, may be orally or in writing or printing, or by distributing propaganda calling for the downfall of the government.

Supporting Congressman Kramer of California, co-framer of the bill, was the congressman from Massachusetts.

Congressman McCormack will offer a mass of documents dealing with Communistic and other un-American activities in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Congressman Kramer will offer a 12,000 word analysis of some 250 documents he will submit in support of charges that Soviet Russia and the Third International are gaining a tremendous foothold in American institutions in a neffort to create an armed revolution.

Among the documents, all obtained in months of secret investigation of Communist groups, are some with such headings as:

"To hell with America! Join the Communists."

"Ruin the Constitution! Defend Soviet Russia! Join the Communists!"

"Against the new deal of hunger, fascism and war! For revolutionaryy solution of the crisis!"

Judge Sumner (D.) of Texas, chairman of the judiciary committee, declared here that if the Kramer - McCormack documents were as disturbing as they are expected to be, it would not be necessary to call witnesses. He called for quick action without delay of extended open sessions.

Backing the Kramer charges are 108 local and national organizations banded together in a drive against anti-Americanism as the American coalition of patriotic, civic and fraternal societies.

90 Warships To Leave Oahu

Honolulu, May 14—With decks cleared for action, 90 warships, anchored in Pearl Harbor or lurking in the waters nearby, will speed away from the island of Oahu between midnight and dawn Thursday.

They will engage in the latest phase of the Navy's war games, it was learned unofficially today.

The vessels, it was reported, will attempt to contact a scouting contingent believed northeast of the Hawaiian group.

At the same time, it will keep its lines solid for an expected attack from the west by a mythical enemy.

Royal Byrd Greeting Planned for Thursday

From the time the Bear of Oakland chugs up Boston harbor with Admiral Richard E. Byrd, to be greeted by city and state officials, Thursday, the returning explorer will be accorded a greeting befitting a conquering hero.

Governor Curley today announced the state plan for the official reception.

Admiral Byrd will be met by the Governor and staff at the Boston Navy Yard. The party will then motor to the Hall of Flags at the State House.

A banquet by the state will be given the admiral that night at a Boston hotel.

An escort which will assume the proportions of a parade will accompany him to Boston Common, where he is scheduled to speak from the Parkman bandstand.

Throngs of school children, members of military and patriotic organizations will take part in one of the hugest massing of Boston citizenry ever jammed in one place here.

A guard of honor will be offered by the army, the navy, the national guard, the Boy Scouts, the police and even the firemen.

Mayor Mansfield, representing the city of Boston, will present him with a kift, and then the official welcoming party will adjourn to a luncheon by the city.

Due to the fact that the Bear of Oakland makes but seven knots, the plans may be altered, with Admiral Byrd coming here by train from New Bedford. But the rest of the schedule will be maintained.

AWARD HEARST RIFLE TROPHY

By Universal Service

Washington, May 14—Washington's crack high school cadet rifle team, winner of second place in the William Randolph Hearst trophy rifle match in the third corps area, will be presented with the trophy and five individual medals at the conclusion of the forty-eight annual cadet competitive drill today.

The trophy will be presented to McKinley High school. This is the school of Cadet Major Willard Jensen, member of the team which made the highest score. Major Jensen also will be awarded an individual medal, together with Cadet Colonel Don L. Andrus, of Western; Cadet Captain Julian Griggs, of Central; Cadet Second Lieutenent Thomas Tiley of Central, and Cadet Sergeant Jack Dove, of McKinley high schools.

R.O.T.C. PARADE AWARDS MADE

More than 500 members of the Boston University R. O. T. C. unit presented its annual parade and dress review in honor of President Daniel L. Marsh on Boston Common today.

George Juskalian of Fitchburg was awarded the gold medal in the junior drill competition. Second prize went to F. J. Celani, Hartford, Ct.

In the sophomore effciency competition the gold medal went to F. J. Harkins of Readville; second, J. W. Finlay, Holbrook; third, J. E. MacDonough, Cambridge.

Winner of freshman effciency was F. C. Adler, Roslindale; second, J. E. A. Queen, Dorchester; third, J. C. Tetulis, South Boston.

The Massachusetts Society of Sons of the American Revolution awarded medals for excellence to J. E. Arthur, Belmont; T. L. Tiley, Plymouth.

In the manual of arms competition C. R. Maddocks of Dorchester won first place; R. F. Lynch, Roslindale, second; E. S. Kenyon, Wakefield, third.

'MASS-MURDER' AUTOPSY ASKED

By Associated Press

New York, May 14—District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, of Brooklyn, applied today for a Supreme Court order to exhume the body of 9-year-old Frederick Gross, Jr., whose father is charged with a family-poisoning murder.

The boy was the first of the family to die—six days after the father is alleged to have purchased four cans of cocoa. In one of the cans was found a little-known poison.

The district attorney planned to exhume the boy's body next Thursday.

The mother and three children subsequently died.

Dr. L. Edmund Gaul of the board of health was preparing for the district attorney a more complete analysis of the can cocoa, in which he found traces of the poison. The district attorney said:

"If Gross is guilty, I want to see him where he belongs. If he is innocent, I don't want him to stay in jail."

LAMSON JURY Faces 5 More Days

San Jose, Cal., May 14 (INS)—Believing the Lamson jury may eventually reach a verdict, Judge R. R. Syer indicated today that he may order the seven men and five women to deliberate for the remainder of the week.

The jury, deadlocked in its effort to determine whether David A. Lamson killed his wife, Aliene, in the strange "death in the bathroom" case of Stanford University, started its fifth day of arguments this morning.

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Complete Protection For Your Furs

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3% for Higher Valuations

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Save of my NOW PRICES!

How pleased you will be to secure my capable dental care for much less than you expected to pay! Every one of my patients is attended by experienced dentists who specialize in the work in which they are naturally talented.

Exact, low charge told beforehand. Easy weekly payments. All branches of dentistry practiced.

TUNE IN—KNOX MANNING
WHDH—5:45 P. M.—Monday Through Friday
WNAC—8:15 A. M.—Every Day

Dr. J. J. McINTOSH

581 Washington St. Corner Over Liggett's Drug Store

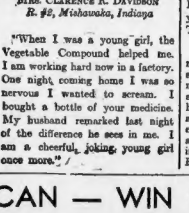
128 Washington St. At Adams Sq.

DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

Advertisement

Was So Nervous She Wanted To Scream

Husband Sees Great Difference Since She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MRS. CLARENCE R. DAVIDSON
R. #2, Mishawaka, Indiana

Was Nervous and Rundown

"I was nervous and rundown. When I got up in the morning I felt too tired to do my work. I had such backache and soreness in my stomach I was always full of gas. Since I took the Vegetable Compound I am like a new person. I feel well and strong to take care of my big home and two children." Mrs. Amelia Otto, 3626 Fifth Street, Brooklyn, Maryland.

"I Can Not Do My Work"!

How often we hear a woman say it. How discouraged and helpless she feels. Here is a medicine which has helped thousands of women who were tired, nervous and rundown. It will quiet quivering nerves—give you just the extra energy you need. Try it! All druggists sell it.

("I am 19 years old and I have been married five months. I felt weak, sick, and rundown all the afternoon I used to lie down. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I feel strong and full of energy. I do all my work and feel as well after a day's work as I did in the morning." Mrs. Edith Mae Ralston, Tyre, Pennsylvania.)

Advertisement

UKRAINIAN CLUB THANKS HEARST

Rev. Joseph Zelechivsky — *Church Address*
74 Highland Street — *136 Arlington Street*
Roxbury, Massachusetts — *Boston, Massachusetts*

UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Boston, Mass., April 29, 1935.

MR. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST,
c-o THE BOSTON AMERICAN,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Dear Sir:

We, the members of the Ukrainian Church Club of Greater Boston, hereby wish to commend you for publishing the series of articles entitled "Famine in Ukraine," by Mr. Thomas Walker and later by Mr. Lang. We, who are Americans of Ukrainian descent, are especially grateful to you for exposing the ruthless tactics which the Communistic rulers of Red Russia are now employing in exploiting the millions of downtrodden people living within the boundaries of the so-called "Red Paradise."

Though he have had news of the terrible famine devastating both the people and the country through private sources, and were the first Ukrainian society in America to hold a protest meeting to voice our feelings against the outrage perpetrated against our countrymen, we believe that your paper has been the first to give a true and fair account of this famine to the American people. For your courageous gesture in this respect, your name, Mr. Hearst, will always be respectfully spoken by the lips of every Ukrainian man, woman and child.

Thanking you sincerely for the great service rendered to our compatriots, we remain,

In gratitude,
VLADIMIR ZELECHIVSKY,
Chairman of Press Committee.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

TEXTILE UNION LEADERS HIT U. S. AID PLAN

By Associated Press

Washington, April 14—The cotton textile industry, appealing for federal assistance, turned to the tariff commission for aid today while labor union leaders angrily denounced two federal agencies.

While a Cabinet committee, appointed by the President to study cotton textile problems, sifted a mass of evidence, increased by more than 500 letters daily, and the tariff commission opened hearings on importations of cotton cloth, the United Textile Workers voiced bitter complaints against two government decisions. They were:

1—The decision of the Textile Labor Relations Board dismissing a complaint of the U. T. W. against the Calloway mills in Georgia.

2—The report of the Cotton Textile Works Assignments Board holding that the great majority of employers were innocent of resort to the stretch-out system.

GORMAN'S ATTACK

It was the latter assertion which brought from Francis J. Gorman, organization director of the union, the statement that the board's report was "misleading, false in its assumptions and stamped with the employer's point of view."

Employers, however, were quick to support the work assignment board. Lincoln Bayles, speaking for the Northern mills, declared the board had "performed a noteworthy service" and that its report would "remove the belief, once held by a considerable portion of the public, that the work load assignment in cotton mills is far in excess of the ability of the workers."

DELICATE SITUATION

The sudden antagonism of union leaders complicated an already delicate situation confronting the administration.

For two weeks delegations from New England and the South have insisted before a special Cabinet committee that it was imperative that the processing tax be removed; that Japanese imports be restricted; that federal assistance be given industry in reclaiming exports markets; that production be federally controlled, and, in the case of the North, that wages be equalized throughout the industry.

$5 PRIZE LIMIT SET ON BEANO

A $5 limit on beano and bingo prizes in Revere was set today by the Revere License board.

The action was taken, according to Mayor James M. O'Brien, when rivalry among the many beano establishments become so keen that prizes as high as $65 were offered.

A maximum charge of five cents a card also was established.

Weather Report

Cloudy and slightly cooler today; possibly light local showers; showers tonight and tomorrow morning; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northerly.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MAINE.

Cloudy and slightly cooler, possibly light local showers today, showers tonight and tomorrow morning.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Pressure is high from Alberta, Montana and Wyoming northeastward to Hudson strait and the Greenland-Iceland area, and it is low elsewhere over North America.

The indications are for showers today and tonight over most sections and in portions of the Atlantic states tomorrow. The temperature will be lower in the north Atlantic states Wednesday.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northerly and overcast weather, probably showers today.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Gentle shifting winds becoming moderate northerly and overcast weather, probably occasional showers today.

C. H. NOYES, Meteorologist.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	30.03	—	29.93
Temperature	55.0	58	62.6
Relative humidity	60.0	34	82.0
Wind direction	W.	N. W.	S. W.
Wind velocity	8.0	18	14.0
Weather	Clear	Clear	Cloudy
Prec. for 12 hrs.	0		0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
MONDAY'S OBSERVATIONS.

Stations	Low	High	Weather	Precipitation
Albany	44	72	Cloudy	0
BOSTON	45	68	Cloudy	0
Buffalo	40	68	Cloudy	0
Charleston	66	86	Clear	.86
Chicago	54	84	Cloudy	.01
Cincinnati	64	80	Cloudy	.01
Denver	42	64	Cloudy	.10
Eastport	40	66	Cloudy	0
Galveston	66	78	Pt. Cldy	0
Helena	46	72	Clear	0
Hatteras	54	66	Cloudy	0
Huron	42	58	Cloudy	0
Jacksonville	64	86	Cloudy	0
Kansas City	60	82	Cloudy	.54
Los Angeles	54	62	Cloudy	0
Memphis	74	86	Pt. Cldy	7
Miami	74	84	Clear	0
Minneapolis	44	58	Cloudy	7
Montgomery	66	86	Clear	0
Montreal	46	62	Cloudy	0
Nantucket	44	60	Cloudy	0
New Haven	50	66	Cloudy	0
New Orleans	72	86	Cloudy	0
New York	54	72	Cloudy	0
Norfolk	62	80	Clear	0
Northfield, Vt.	42	66	Cloudy	0
Philadelphia	52	68	Cloudy	0
Pittsburgh	54	70	Cloudy	.10
Portland, Me.	46	64	Clear	0
St. Louis	66	80	Cloudy	0
San Francisco	50	58	Cloudy	0
Seattle	48	76	Clear	0
Washington	54	66	Cloudy	0
Williston	34	50	Cloudy	0
Winnipeg	34	54	Pt. Cldy	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:27 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 9:18 AM; 9:39 PM.
Height of Tide 8ft 2in AM; 8ft 1in PM.
Sun Rises 5:33; Length of Day 14:32.
Sun Sets 7:37; Moon Sets 2:05 AM.
Full Moon, May 18, 4h. 37m., morning. W.
Last Quarter, May 25, 6h. 44m., morn., E.
New Moon, June 1, 1h. 52m., morning, E.
1st Quarter, June 9, 6h. 49m., morning, W.

Picked for Her Profile

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Here she is—Boston's answer to the quest of C. J. Gates, prominent portrait photographer, for the perfect Greco-Roman face formation. After a search all over New England, Gates selected Miss Mary McMasters, a hostess for a Boston hotel. She lives in Jamaica Plain.

Nature Now Smiles on Southwest's 'Dust Bowl'

By Associated Press

Kansas City, May 14—Looking into the Southwest's dust bowl, washed clean by welcome rains, observers today found:

Reports of general crop advancement.

Improvement in health conditions in the 18,000,000 acre area after weeks of dust storms.

Heaviest precipitation in three years at some points.

Smiles and encouragement.

Rains fell in virtually all sections of the giant bowl, comprising parts of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Harder rains fell on the edges, filling streams to flood levels in Kansas and Oklahoma.

There were mud puddles at Prairie Center, Colo., the community that asked the nation to join in prayer for relief. Precipitation measured one inch and a half—the heaviest in three years.

Scott City, Kas., reported more than an inch of rain—the best in two years—and farmers looked to corn and sorghum crops to replace ill-fated wheat plantings.

"FLIM-FLAM" Charged to Pair

Two men were being held for arraignment in district court today on charges of attempting to operate a flim-flam game upon Samuel Strausmen, 68, of Woolson street, Dorchester. Police credit Frank L. Rosenthal, manager of the branch office of Grove Hall Savings Bank at 1177 Blue Hill avenue with foiling the scheme.

The men persuaded Strausmen to go to the bank with the intention of withdrawing his entire savings. Becoming suspicious Rosenthal questioned them and summoned police.

Demand Pay Cuts

An appeal to the district attorney was threatened by the Somerville school committee today as it demanded restoration of $12,875 cut from the budget for teachers salaries by the board of aldermen.

FASCISM HERE, SAYS SAVANT

By Universal Service.

New York, May 14—America is "entering the second phase of Fascist government, which denies the people the right of freedom of speech and intelligent discussion of vital issues," Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia university, charged in an address before the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Prof. Rautenstrauch, whose name is identified with the early activities of the "technocrats," Howard Scott's visionary world of engineers, who forecast a revolution in the United States in 1934, continued:

"Unless our leaders get rid of the wire-pullers, grafters, and lobbyists who are blocking the progress of civilization, we will have a class struggle of very destructive consequences."

MAN IN STREET Wins at Last

Washington, May 14 (INS)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals gave the man in the street (actually in the street) a break today when it affirmed a lower court's judgment of $250 to an evicted family for damages done to their belongings by the rain.

The judgment was ordered against the U. S. Marshal's Office, which, the court said, had 10 days within which to place the family's furniture on the sidewalk and could have waited for a clear day.

HURLED HIGHBALLS

Dictator's Son, Mystery-Girl-in-Closet, Feature $2,000,000 Balm Suit

By International News Service

New York, May 14—A lively episode of flying highballs and shattered statuary, involving the name of Miguel de Rivera, son of former Dictator Primo de Rivera of Spain, was portrayed in an answer on file in Supreme Court here today to a $2,000,000 suit for breach of promise.

Young De Rivera was pictured as the victim of a Castilian beauty's rage in a New York hotel room. The furious beauty was Madame N. Mario Ruiz de Rivera and her anger was inspired by her suspicion that De Rivera was harboring another girl in his clothes closet, it was alleged in the defense entered by Frederic Adam Gimbel.

Gimbel is defendant in the heart balm action brought by Madame de Rivera.

In his answer Gimbel produced affidavits signed by Sara Allen, wife of Don Watt, an orchestra leader.

Miss Allen averred she was a room mate of Madame de Rivera in 1932, when the Spanish beauty dashed into young De Rivera's hotel suite and demanded to know whether the dictator's son was hiding a girl in his closet.

On that occasion, according to Miss Allen's affidavit, Madame de Rivera flung a highball into De Rivera's face and smashed a bust of the king of Spain.

GOLD SCRAP SHOP
Pay cash immediately for old gold and gold filled watches, chains, rings, and dental gold in any condition.
686 Washington St., Street Floor
Near Stuart St.

WOMAN NO HELP IN REICH LOAN, WITNESS SAYS

Mrs. Margaret Barnay, who is suing Lee Higginson & Company for a million dollars, failed to furnish "essential information" to Thomas McKittrick, London representative of the bankers, the witness said.

McKittrick was on the witness stand again today, after having made his first appearance following a trip from England to testify. The suit is being heard in Suffolk court.

Mrs. Barnay bases her suit on a alleged contract for 1 per cent commission on German loans which Lee Higginson handled, to the amount of $27,000,000. One-half of his commission, she said, was reserved for the late William Putnam Page.

McKittrick told the court he went to Berlin in connection with a loan to an industrial concern in the Ruhr district.

He said that he had also talked with Mrs. Barney and with a man named Lamberti, but that it was confidential.

Mrs. Barnay, he said, told him he some 3000 towns in Germany wanted to borrow a huge sum to be secured by bonds.

He said she did not tell him the details and when he pressed her for them, she urged him to go to the banks. This, he declared, he refused to do without getting details.

Later, when they met, accidentally, at the Adlon Hotel in Berlin, McKittrick testified, Mrs. Barnay showed him of "bad faith." He said:

"I informed her she had been unable to furnish me with es-

Gives $280,000 Away, Likes Photo Better

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 14—An 88-year-old man, who had just given away $280,000, refused to discuss the gift today. He said he preferred to talk about what he had received.

He is Willard A. Van Brunt, founder of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Company of Horicon, Wis.

To each of 89 veteran workers and five widows of former employes the mailman yesterday delivered as tokens of appreciation for years of loyalty three $1000 United States government bonds.

Van Brunt parried questions about his gift by showing his gift from "the boys," a photograph of his former associates and employes framed in black walnut, cut and turned from the base of the lathe on which he learned his trade.

"We never forgot each other and the boys sent me this in 1932," said Van Brunt. "I had been planning to do something for them since a day I call one of the unhappiest mile-posts of my life—the winter morning in 1918 when I left them and my Horicon home."

NORWOOD MAN Killed by Train

Stepping from behind a switching engine into the path of an express train, Carl Anderson, 60, of Tremont street, Norwood, was killed today near the Norwood station of the New Haven Railroad.

Anderson was a tannery worker and previously had suffered the loss of one arm. The train that hit him was Boston-bound from Blackstone.

THREATS DRIVE WOMAN TO SUICIDE

New Bedford, May 14—Mrs. Georgianna M. Blier, found dead yesterday in the Weld Square Hotel, was driven to suicide by threats of a rum-running gang, it was ruled today by the medical examiner, Dr. William Rosen.

Dr. Rosen's verdict was given following an autopsy ordered by Assistant District Attorney Edward J. Harrington.

The 35-year-old wife of Peter Blier, 42, caretaker of the Seaview poultry farm at East Fairhaven, registered at the hotel Sunday and was found yesterday slumped in a chair and with gas pouring from a two-burner plate in the kitchenette.

$160,000 SEIZURE.

Last Friday customs agents and state police seized $160,000 in alcohol at the poultry farm, alcohol declared by the officials to have been landed from the British motor ship Accuracy, seized off New Bedford on May 2.

According to Mrs. Blier's mother, Mrs. Anna Thibodeau, who is critically ill from shock today at her home, 288 Coffin avenue, Mrs. Blier received a number of telephone calls after the raid on Friday.

THREATS RECALLED

Unidentified men made the calls and each ordered Mrs. Blier to "keep your mouth shut," if she did not want to be "put on the spot."

Her daughter, Mrs. Thibodeau said, was nearly in a state of collapse Sunday when she disappeared.

Alyce's Dad Speeds East For Battle

Fall River, May 14 — Alyce Jane's father, Paul F. McHenry of Iowa Falls, Ia., is on his way here to fight for custody of his daughter, famous "upside-down stomach" girl.

McHenry will appear before Judge Mayhew R. Hitch in probate court Thursday, to oppose the petition for guardianship brought by Alyce's mother, Mrs. Luella McHenry.

Announcement of McHenry's plans was made by his counsel.

Hearing of Mrs. McHenry's guardianship petition was postponed until the father could arrive.

Massachusetts law makes the father the natural guardian of the child.

Alyce Jane, recovering from the diaphragmatic hernia which made her the center of national interest, is at the nurses' home of the Truesdale hospital.

Another daughter of the McHenrys, Frances Jean, 13, lives with relatives in Sioux City, Ia.

McHenry has been separated from his wife for some time.

SCHRAFFT'S
FEATURE EVERY DAY
a Complete Luncheon at 50¢

Irwin Re-elected

Herbert M. Irwin, of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., a Harvard sophomore, was re-elected president of the Harvard Memorial Society, it was announced today.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN, INC.
The Sign of Value
Intown Stores Special
DRESSES
Simple 1 Piece
25c CASH AND CARRY
Expertly Cleansed and Refinished
MEN'S SUITS
● Thoroughly Cleansed
● Buttons Replaced
● Lining Hand Pressed
● Expertly Refinished
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39¢
6c MORE FOR OUR CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE
SPECIAL DRESSES / COATS { PLAIN / DYED BLUE OR BLACK $1.50
INTOWN STORES
162 STUART ST.
8 WINTER ST., RM. 1100
111 SUMMER STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL
32 PROVINCE ST.
FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000

THE V-8 SETS ANOTHER RECORD
May 1st brought 1935 Ford V-8 sales up to total all-year 1933 Ford sales
(Total 1932 Ford sales were equalled by April 10th last)
ISN'T IT
TIME YOU TRIED
THIS NEW FORD V-8

SOMETHING has happened to the automobile world today and that something is the 1935 Ford V-8.

It is a car that upsets accepted standards of motor car practice —by ignoring them.

With its eleven extra inches of springbase (123 inches between the springs) it exceeds all standards for its size as to roominess and riding comfort. With the only V-8 engine short of a $2300 car, it exceeds standards of performance at its price —yet its 85 horsepower engine runs more thriftily than ever.

In safety, too, it exceeds expected limits—with more effective braking surface per pound of car weight than you find elsewhere below $1095 —and with welded all-steel body, welded steel-spoke wheels, safety glass all around at no extra cost.

It's a car that you ought to try. Not just because it is setting sales records everywhere—but because the reasons behind those sales records are so straight-to-the-point. You may come "to look over a new car"—you'll remain to approve a whole new set of value standards for your automobile dollar.

May we show you the 1935 Ford V-8?

$495 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT. *Easy terms through Universal Credit Company, the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.*

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

See the new Convertible Sedan, now on display in Filene's men's shop and the North Station.

IN NEW ENGLAND
Territory
Sales of the new Ford V-8's, so far this year are
339.9% ahead of '33
47.5% ahead of '34
and local industry benefits with this rise.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Vincent Club Meeting Attracts Many Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

JUST AS THE Vincent Club sprung a surprise on us yesterday by suddenly having their annual spring meeting and election of officers, Mrs. A. L. West Movius and her son, Hallam Movius, Jr., surprised all their friends by starting off to Europe for quite a long trip . . . Hallam Movius, Jr., is a student of archaeology and has conducted extensive excavating expeditions in Ireland . . .

—Bachrach photo
MRS. A. L. WEST MOVIUS

The Vincent Club meeting and luncheon attracted most of the younger social set to the Country Club in Brookline where they made a gay and lively scene as they alighted from sporty cars and tripped across the green lawn in the latest of spring and summer finery.

Mrs. Charles Hibbard, Jr., and Mrs. Talbot Baker were among the first to arrive, their navy blue ensembles very much in vogue . . .

• • •

Among Early Arrivals

AFTER THE TWO MONTHS interim since the Vincent Club revue there was much chattering among the jolly good fellows who worked hard for the success of the venture and, as usual, the latest engagements and wedding plans furnished a large part of the conversation . . .

Helen and Harriet Moseley, always so perfectly dressed, appeared early as did Alice Burrage, in a most becoming light blue and navy checked suit with a blue felt picture hat . . . Isabel Lawrence and Cornelia Pentecost were with her . . .

In a navy blue tailored dress and coat, Ardelle Moseley was a picture of chic and style, her curly bob blowing in the sunshiny breeze . . . Maria Ducey and Peggy Hardwick were also outstandingly well dressed . . .

In flowered silk dresses with accessories to match the predominant color in the prints, Louise and Dorothy Harding of Chestnut Hill are very much to the fore in the social events of the younger crowd . . .

Flashing happy smiles at their friends, Sue Dalton and Hope Blanchard were typical prototypes of the smart society girl . . .

Barbara Reynolds was elected to continue her good job as president of the Vincent Club for another term . . . Lucy Rantoul, the new vice president, struck a very vivid and individual note in her costume . . . a buttercup yellow jacket and hat with a green and yellow checked skirt . . .

• • •

Serita Bartlett to Supervise Show

BLONDE AND VIVACIOUS Serita Bartlett was elected to carry on her tiny shoulders the responsibility of next year's show . . . she was one of the sensations of the recent revue in which she sang a peppy number . . . She wore a strictly tailored navy blue suit with a tiny blue hat . . .

Jane Prouty and Mrs. Edward L. Francis made an attractive pair as they drove up in an open roadster . . . Mrs. Francis' gray and red plaid jacket over a plain gray skirt was outstanding among the many simple navy blue ensembles . . .

Susan Means wore a printed frock . . . Betty Blake and Edith Seabury discarded their coats in deference to the warm sunny day . . . Margaret Eustis and Joe Emery wore brown tweeds . . . Rue French, Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, Mrs. Gardner Fiske, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Jeanne Lee Sargent, Lila Draper in a chartreuse green tweed suit, Dorothy West in gray and yellow checks, Mrs. John G. Flint, Edith Parker, Mrs. William C. Cox in a soft gray silk suit, Jane Bancroft over from New York to see all her Vincent Club sisters.

• • •

Riviera Night at the Pops

LAST EVENING SOCIETY pretended it was at the Riviera though only the flower vendors appeared in informal beach costumes . . . Marjorie Saltonstall was one of the first of these to greet the patrons, and at first it was quite a surprise to find a pajama clad miss at the entrance to Symphony Hall . . .

Hamilton Gibbs, though in formal evening attire, smoked his pipe during the evening to strike the correct informal resort atmosphere . . . Mrs. Gibbs, with a group of friends, was an individual figure, with her straight black hair cut in bangs . . .

Short fur capes and quilted taffeta jackets topped most of the summery evening frocks . . . Mrs. Charlie Devens' white embroidered organdie was sashed in apple green and a tiny mink cape was draped over her shoulders . . . Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth wore a sable cape and her daughter Evelyn's exotic print of red and black was worn with a squirrel cape . . .

Ramelle Cochrane in a crimson lace dress was in a party of young men and girls . . . Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and Mrs. Arthur Jones had very special posies saved for them by Eleanor Jones, one of the prettiest of the flower vendors, wearing a ruffled white net frock . . .

• • •

Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, in White Lace

PEGGY HINCKLEY and her new fiance attracted many glances momentarily away from the baton of Mr. Fiedler and Eleanor Gibson and her escort were an attractive couple . . . Always impeccably dressed, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, wore a white lace dinner gown . . . Jessie Fay in plaid organdie, Barbara Holdsworth wearing a becoming black dress, Mrs. Geiston King in a very vivid flowered print, Lallie Farnsworth in a gold cloth tunic dress, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurence Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Litchard, Frances Shea in a garnet and white print frock, Eleanor King in black net, Milda Allen, Mr. Alden McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claflin, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick with her son, George Rice, and Elsie Briggs in blue and white plaid organdie were others in the large audience . . .

At one table party Mrs. Howard Turner and her daughter Connie with with a jolly party which included Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr, attended with a party of friends and others there were Jane Bogardus in bright blue pajamas, Frances Hovey in a dainty blue and white flowered frock, Mrs. Alfred Kidder, Betty Hobbs, Deborah Brown, Peggy Eaton, Margaret Swift, and Martha Brennan in a long velvet wrap . . .

LEAVING Country Club After Luncheon

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS EDITH SEABURY MISS BETTY BLAKE

MISS EDITH SEABURY and Miss Betty Blake of Weston as they left the Country Club in Brookline yesterday, after luncheon with their sister members of the Vincent Club. Miss Seabury's dress is of brown and white print with brown accessories. Bright navy blue fashioned Miss Blake's tailored sport dress.

Benefit

Junior Leaguers Will Serve as Hostesses

A GROUP of Junior League will act as junior hostesses for the May 27 performance of the Dublin, Abbey Theater Players, it was decided at a committee meeting, yesterday.

Among the girls who have offered their services to benefit the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, are Margaret Ives, Rue French, Josephine Emery, Helen Marshall, Ellen Gray, Elisabeth Reece, Jane Hamlin, Virginia Ellis, Marian Little, Jane Megrew, Margaret Kendeerdine and Mrs. Richard Thompson.

The members of the committee climbed the steep heights of Parker Hill, yesterday afternoon, to make an inspection tour of the hospital and to tarry to discuss the details of their arrangements over cups of tea.

Navy blue was chosen by most of the fashionably dressed group. Mrs. J. Gardner Coolidge, 2d, wore a completely blue outfit, navy and green print dress, a navy blue coat, and just to be true to the navy, a sailor hat of navy blue straw.

Miss Helen Marshall hid her French print dress under a navy blue coat. A red monogram contrasted with Mrs. Robert Joplin's navy blue.

Mrs. Philip Saltonstall was a distinctive figure in a beige dress, heavy gold jewelry and a red straw hat. Miss Marion Dalton also followed the brownish note with her suit of brown and beige checks.

Brown and beige was also the choice of Mrs. Hollis French. Diminutive Mrs. C. Terry Collens was one of the girls in blue, her dress of navy was trimmed with a blue and white polka dotted material.

A change from the navy was the bright blue flannel worn by Miss Betty Reece, while Miss Ellen Grey added pink to her blue.

Other committee women who were present are: Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, chairman; Mrs. Philip Chase, Mrs. Francis Hall, Mrs. Mark deWolfe Howe, Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Mrs. Ralph Emerson.

Ushers for Notre Dame

MANY POPULAR SWAINS are included in the usher list for the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame Alumnae, on Wednesday evening, May 29, at the Hotel Somerset.

The list includes "Bill" Ellis, Jr., Gregory Sullivan, Charles Wynn, John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Henry S. Fitzgerald, Harry Rockett, Jr., Dr. Francis J. Moore, Joseph O'Reilly, Dr. Hugh Donehue, Fred Moore and Dr. John Barry.

Rosemary Doyle, heading a large committee, has secured seven stars in addition to promising home talent augmented from the alumnae ranks, all to benefit the academy scholarship fund.

Eleanor Crosby is chairman of the patroness committee assisted by Miss Clare Fitzpatrick and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr. Miss Doyle's assisting committees comprises Eleanor Barry, Doris Amrheim, Evelyn Gegan, Helen Stout, Kathleen Field, Mary Marr and Eileen Kelly.

• • •

The wedding of Miss Margaret Mary McDonough of Roslindale, daughter of Diartict Fire Chief John F. McDonough of Boston, to Lawrence Edward Lodge, will assemble many guests prominent in political and social circles at the Church of the Holy Name in West Roxbury, on Saturday at 10 o'clock.

• • •

The Federation of Notre Dame Alumnae convention has selected the Roxbury Academy as its meeting place on Sunday, May 19. Mrs. Marguerite Maguire is president of the federation and will preside.

ADVERTISING Gains in Papers

New York, May 14 (AP)—Newspaper advertising in April recorded the most substantial gain made in any month so far this year, according to "Printer's Ink."

The publication's index of newspaper advertising showed a gain of 2.2 per cent after adjustments for seasonal variation.

The April index shows an increase of 7.1 per cent over the same month last year.

DR. BOCK TO HEAD Stillman Infirmary

Dr. Arlie Vernon Bock will succeed Dr. Alfred Worcester as professor of hygiene and director of the Stillman Infirmary at Harvard on September 1, it was announced today.

Clip this —and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
B.E.-34

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

This must be what they would call the silly season in dear old Lunnon.

It usually comes somewhere in between the Queen's Garden Party and the first day of the grouse shooting in Scotland — so the English mystery novels inform me — and is signalized by an outburst of nonsense in the public prints.

Robert E. Rogers

The sea serpent is a silly season perennial. The tree sitting stunts of a few years ago were silly season annuals. They did not repeat.

Although the spring is so late that I was beginning to think I shouldn't have any tulips at all, our silly season opens early. How otherwise explain the goings on that go on?

The epidemic of dime chain letters, for instance. The Middle West seems plague-struck with them.

In Springfield, Ohio, they have become either epidemic or endemic, as you please.

The White House receives some two hundred a day. So does the good Dr. Dafoe.

Bright minds are raising the ante from one thin dime to one dollar or even five dollars, and using the telegraph system for fear the craze will die out before a letter arrives at its destination. As it will, now that Mr. Farley has taken official notice of the thing.

As usual, the wise ones, who know that anything mathematical can be manipulated, have worked out ways of selling chains so that the profits will come back to the promoters. Which is probably pie for the Postoffice Department and the Department of Justice.

A New Chain

Bright and ironic youth looks at these simple people and this frenzied finance and sneers—raucously.

Out in the University of California they suggest a Send-a-Dame chain, whereby each one of 6000 co-eds might be dated 26,000 times, provided each of the 10,000 men students co-operated by seeing that no link was broken. A swell total of 156,250,000 dates for the university.

There would probably have to be some class-cutting to get them all in.

If it isn't chain letters, it is the "derby." Originating in the Walkathons where for a quarter or half a dollar you can watch the professionals sprint till they drop, the idea spreads.

In New York they are planning to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain by a frog derby in Central Park next Sunday, inspired by Sam Clemen's immortal story of the Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.

The frogs come from the Loozianny cypress swamps and the loudest croaker is affectionally named Huey. Jim Smiley's famous frog was named Dan'l Webster—a nice symbol of the degeneration of the Senate over a century.

But as the Virginian once remarked dispassionately to Trampas, the villain, "Frawgs is dead!" As this notion soon will be.

Out in Seattle there is the right kind of mayor, one with a sense of humor. They are having a spavin-and-bunion derby out there, very successful, which gives the mayor an idea.

Why not put on some free shows in the public parks instead of allowing visiting promoters to get away with all the gate receipts of these popular enterprises?

The mayor suggests a Put-the-cat-out derby, in which fifty gentlemen in their night shirts will spring from bed and run seventy yards, each carrying a cat which will be heaved out of the park. Then, presumably, the cat will come back, according to an ancient proverb.

Rolling Pin Derby

This might be followed by a rolling pin derby run by housewives in pajamas, said housewives to be strictly enjoined from hurling said pins at husbands—their own or others. And finally the Iceman's Gallop, each man carrying 50 pound blocks of ice, racing for a kiss from some complacent housewife.

The mayor of Seattle thinks that exercises of this sort will take the minds of good Seattlers off their troubles. If that is true, I suspect that the depression can't be very bad out on the coast.

Such is the news that gets our press associations all haired up these days.

It is true that there are affairs of some moment pending in the world, even in our own country.

Some may think the bonus veto and its result reasonably important.

Some may be worried about inflation and the pending Supreme Court decision on the poultry case—can you pick your own chicken or must you take the one the blindfolded dealer hands you out? On this hangs the whole question of the NRA—quite as pregnant with humorous possibilities as any chain letter that was ever written or any derby that was ever run.

But maybe we have been too serious this winter. Maybe we need a little relaxation.

Maybe the silly season isn't so silly after all.

Play to Aid Hospital

A mystery play, "Cat O'Nine Tails," will be given by the New England Deaconess Hospital Alumni Association, Friday evening, May 17, at the Olive Ames, Jr. Legion Hall, Brookline and Longwood avenues, Roxbury.

Harriet B. Quinn

The play, staged by the class of 1933 is under the direction of Joseph H. Sheeran, for the benefit of the Free Bed Fund. It is

The principal parts will be played by Harriet B. Quinn, Laura L. Cheney, Glenna Bailey, Thelma Kelly, Agnes Tully, Laura Horan, Jack O'Hanley, Tom Flannery, Paul O'Connell, John Donovan and Fred Cheney.

Emmanuel Toastmistress

—Ward photo
MISS MARIE J. McKEY

CLUBWOMEN Week's Calendar

EMMANUEL LEAGUE will hold its annual communion breakfast on Sunday, May 19, at Emmanuel College, with Rev. John F. X. Murphy, S. J., of Boston College Graduate School, as speaker.

Miss Martha Hurley and Miss Elizabeth O'Connell will sing. Mrs. John J. Attridge is the chairman, Mrs. Walter Doherty vice chairman, and Miss Marie J. McKey will be the toastmistress.

Heading the various committees are Mesdames James W. Carr, Frederick J. Crosby, James Otis, John Piscopo, William Prendergast, John A. Minahan, P. A. McCarthy, Patrick Macken, D. J. Langiois, T. A. Conroy, James Moore, Edmond L. Grimes, M. H. Blute, John J. O'Neill and John J. Quirk and Miss Myra Morris.

TODAY

Choral Society of the Women's Scholarship Association, Hotel Sudbourne, recital and tea.

Case Workers Council of the Boston Councils of Social Agencies, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Lenox, dinner.

Ladies Unity Club, Hotel Lenox, meeting followed by luncheon and bridge.

Sigma Beta Kappa Sorority, 8:00 p. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, Loring Greenough House, musical program, and annual business meeting.

DeNormandie Women's Club, 8:00 p. m., Norfolk House Center, garden lecture.

Professional Women's Club, WEEI, radio broadcast.

Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, annual business meeting.

Catholic Daughters of America, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, dinner.

WEDNESDAY

Bright Ideas Club, 8:00 p. m., South Bay Union, annual meeting.

THURSDAY

Women's Charity Club, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting and luncheon.

Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, 8:00 p. m., Copley Plaza, social.

Women's Auxiliary of the Amherst P. C. A., 10:00 a. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting followed by luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11:00 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Women's Organization B. A. R. D., 11:30 a. m., University Club, annual luncheon and business meeting.

Phi Kappa Alpha Sorority, 8:30 p. m., Belmont Spring Country Club, spring dance.

Court South Boston, Catholic Daughters of America, No. 837, 8:15 p. m., Bernice Hall, 409 Broadway, South Boston, beano party.

Quota Club, 6:30 p. m., Perkins Hall of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston street, dinner and meeting.

Women's Group of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, 11:30 a. m., Universalist Church, annual business meeting.

Zonta Clubs of Metropolitan Boston, 6:30 p. m., Winchester Country Club, annual inter-city dinner and meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to the Mass. S. P. C. A., 11:00 a. m., Hotel Lenox, annual meeting and luncheon.

Women Musician's Club, 8:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, annual meeting and entertainment.

Harvard Woman's Club of Boston, 1:00 p. m., at Woodland Golf Club, annual luncheon and bridge.

Pioneer Club, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, mother-daughter banquet.

District No. 5, State Nurses Association, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, dinner.

FRIDAY

Syrian Women's Club, 9:00 a. m., Hotel Vendome, reception followed by supper and a dance.

League of Women for Community Service, 8:00 p. m., at 558 Massachusetts avenue, meeting.

Ladies Physiological Institute, 2:00 p. m., Meyers Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.

Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, all day, Copley Plaza, annual meeting.

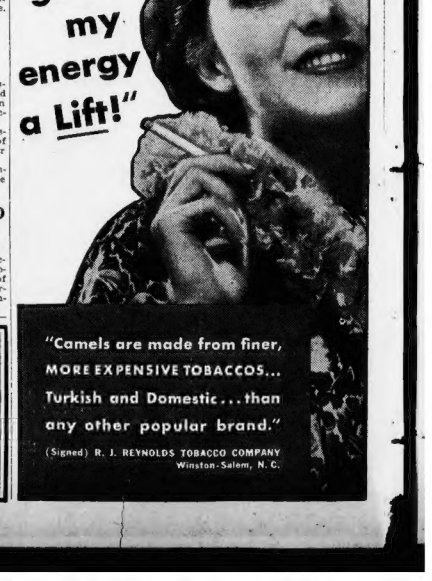
SATURDAY

China Student's Club, 2:00 p. m., Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge street, Boston, tea and exhibition.

Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1:30 p. m., Room 27, State House, meeting.

The Department of Massachusetts, Auxiliary U. S. W. V., 6:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, dinner.

New Hampshire Daughters, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.


"Camels give my energy a Lift!"
"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand."
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

HOLLAND

AMATEURS Show Talent On Gayety Stage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Today's thesis is to have concerned a Dorchester lad who is on the eve of stardom on Broadway.

His name is Ray Bolger. Perhaps "on the eve of stardom" is understatement, because Mr. Bolger is co-featured currently with Bert Lahr, one of the greatest comedians of them all.

But the condensed biography of Mr. Bolger can wait until the fall, when he comes this way as star of "On Your Toes."

The reason why Mr. Bolger's vignette can wait — with more value to himself and his bosses—is contained in the sudden news late yesterday that "Life Begins at 8:40," Ray's present show, is not going to come to the Boston Opera House on next Monday evening.

• • •

"Life Begins at 8:40," is, as they say in the trade, cancelled. The big revue which started its career here last fall will close after this week's run in Detroit. So where are we going from here? I'll tell you where I went last night.

• • •

Your curious correspondent went to the Gayety Theater. For five weeks, the famous old theater on Washington street has been featuring a series of amateurs prepared by Win Danielson, and billed as Win Danielson's Gayety Music Box Revues.

• • •

It was not more than a dozen years ago that Ray Bolger would have welcomed an opportunity to put a showing in an amateur revue at a real Boston theater stage. It is well to remind oneself of that when watching an amateur show. From shy, gangling kids great hoofers grow—sometimes.

• • •

And based on the promise shown by four young members of Mr. Danielson's current revue at the Gayety, I predict there will be developed at least two good actors, and possibly two excellent comedians. The two potential actors are Paul Keegan, who is a student at Medford high school, and Mickie Ballerino of Malden, who works in a machine shop.

• • •

These youngsters have a clever routine of impersonations, which they perform in a highly creditable manner. The young Mickie is an clever at Bergen, and the Reagan boy has a facile talent for reading lines and pantomime. They should make good on the stage.

• • •

John Potas and Dick Folsom of Lynn are the comedians I enjoyed. These youngsters hail from Lynn. They dance, (knock-about and tap,) and are convincing with their pantomime. Then there were four young girls who sang and danced and impersonated. Marion Young of South Boston, Frances Kelly of South End, Peggy Francis of Malden and Blanche Brisson of West End were their names, and they were sweet and in varying degrees effective.

• • •

Your Columbus is going to pay further visits to the Gayety.

• • •

Sam H. Harris has told Gus Edwards about the McNamara boys of Roxbury, and little Paul and Billie are going to the Big City Sunday to appear at the Actors' Dinner Club benefit at Mecca Temple . . . Joe Reichmann goes to the Waldorf-Astoria when he finishes at Hotel Statler.

Famed Star In Cast

Olga Baclanova, noted star of both the silent and talking films, will head the musical comedy presentation "Hollywood Hooey," which comes to the Metropolitan Friday.

Admirers of the beautiful Russian actress have learned that in pronouncing her surname, the second syllable is accented—Ba-CLAN-o-va, with the "a" pronounced as in the word "staff," or "ask," providing the Boston pronunciation is good).

Miss Baclanova lived in Moscow during the turbulent days of the Red Revolution, escaped to Peria, and then to America.

Some of her film successes were with Emil Jannings in "The Man Who Laughed," "The Docks of New York," Billion Dollar Scandal," and "The Wolf of Wall Street."

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Studio News

Gregory La Cave Directs Next Colbert Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, May 14—No argument that Gregory La Cava's batting average as a director is high. He makes few flops and many successes.

Now he moves to Columbia to direct Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss," which Jo Swerling and Sidney Buchman are whipping into shape from an idea furnished by a Thyra Samter Winslow story.

Monsieur La Cava is being given a rather tough assignment this time. A follow up to Frank Capra's famous, "It Happened One Night," the movie that won Claudette, Clark Gable and Capra academy awards.

You see, this is Claudette's first picture at Columbia since she romped home miles ahead of any other contender with the much coveted little academy statuette.

• • •

Certainly the fact that Henry Herzbrun and Ernst Lubitsch decided upon Frank Borzage as the director of Marlene Dietrich's next starring vehicle, is a tremendous compliment to Frank, for Marlene was upset for days after she learned Lubitsch couldn't direct her.

Frank has been borrowed from Warner Brothers, and as soon as he finishes "Anchors Aweigh," he will move to Paramount. "Farewell to Arms," which he made for Para, was one of the finest pictures of two years ago.

Marlene has definitely chosen "The Pearl Necklace," a modern story with a European background by an anonymous author, as her next picture. It's ultra modern in theme and setting and it gives Marlene a role that differs completely from anything she has heretofore played.

• • •

The whole Fox studio and everyone else who saw the preview of Alan Dwan's picture, "Baa Baa Black Sheep" is commenting on its excellence.

Allan has had a hard time coming back and finally when Winfield Sheehan gave him a chance to direct his own story he turned out a picture that will make money for the Fox company and prove to the public that all some of their old-time directors need is a pat on the back and an opportunity.

Allan will immediately be put to work on "Beauty's Daughter" for Sol Wurtzel, starring Claire Tevor.

• • •

Myrna Loy is on the S. S. Paris, sailing for Europe and this will confirm the story I printed in this column that Myrna and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have really had a serious battle. It all happened when they put her into "Masquerade" which she felt was not the picture for her because the simple, unsophisticated type of girl has never been her forte.

Arthur Hornblow, one of Myrna's best friends, is now in London on business for Paramount; and while up to now Arthur, although living apart from Julia Hornblow has not yet obtained a divorce it would not surprise friends of both Myrna and Arthur if there would one day be a marriage for these two.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Hollywood friends of RUBY DE REMER THROOP shocked to hear of the death of her husband, BEN THROOP, following an operation; the THROOPS were here on their way around the world only a few months ago; the WARNER BAXTERS home from a grand trip to Honolulu; SIDNEY SMITH a regular visitor to the El Capitan to see the girl friend, LILLIAN BOND, who is in "Accent on Youth."

PATRICIA ELLIS really one of the prettiest girls in Hollywood, dining with FRED KEATING who is one of Hollywood's few eligible bachelors; the STUART ERWINS are following the back-to-the-land urge now so prevalent here, by buying a ranch in San Diego county.

The JOHN EMERSONS (ANITA LOOS to her writing public) have taken a house at the beach for the summer; MAE WEST also planning to spend the warm days at the ocean; FRANCES LANGFORD, radio star and motion picture actress, getting a tremendous hand at the M-G-M dinner to MAYOR HAGUE and MAYOR KELLY where she sang. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

STATE—"Mark of the Vampire"; 11:35, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Informer"; 10:37, 12:50, 3:05, 5:16, 7:30, 9:43.

METROPOLITAN—"The Devil Is A Woman"; 11:20, 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30.

GAYETY—"I've Been Around"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"George White's Scandals"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"It's a Small World"; 9, 11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50.

KENMORE—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"George White's Scandals"; 9:35, 12:35, 3:42, 6:48, 9:48.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 11:30, 2:10; 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

MODERN—"Go Into Your Dance"; 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20.

FENWAY—"It's a Small World"; 3:19, 4:50, 7:39, 10:09.

SCOLLAY—"Go Into Your Dance"; 11:35, 2:35, 6:10, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Carnival"; 10:58, 6:50.

TREMONT—"The Little Minister"; "Roman Scandals"; continuous 9 to 11.

Living Up to Her Name

Pretty "Ginger" Britton is one of burlesque's loveliest, and one of the stars of the "Maytime Follies," new attraction at Minsky's Park.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

ARLE FOX
THEL BARRYMOR
DMUND LOW
VELYN VENABLE
UGENE PALLETTE
VELYN LAY
LMER RIC
RN O'BRIEN MOOR
RNO RAPE
E-SY COME E-SY GO!!
ABOUT 10,000 CHINAMEN IN THE U.S.A. NAMED WONG CONSIDER THEMSELVES RELATED TO ANNA MAY WONG.
PINKY TOMLIN DISCOVERED HE HAD A SINGING VOICE WHEN HE WON SEVERAL HOG-CALLING CONTESTS IN OKLAHOMA.
KEN MAYNARD LASSOED AN ALLIGATOR WHEN HE WAS IN MEXICO ON A HUNTING TRIP
5/14

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Last Chance To See Epic

"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," unquestionably the favorite production of the foreign film studios with American audiences, will be given its last showings in America beginning tomorrow at the Fine Arts.

The music from the charming Viennese operetta, which has the personable Willy Forst and the talented Greti Theimer in the leading roles, is still counted among hit song numbers.

The American rights for the film expire on June 1, and despite the current success of "Unfinished Symphony," which closes its seventh week tonight, Manager Director George Kraska has acceded to the hundreds of requests for one final chance to see "Two Hearts."

Amusements

ENDS TODAY "Unfinished Symphony" • • BEG. TOMORROW • • LAST AMERICAN SHOWING "ZWEI HERZEN" ("TWO HEARTS") IM ¾ TAKT
Viennese Film—English Titles
FINE ARTS THEATRE

Tonight at the Pops

The following program will be presented by Arthur Fiedler at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall this evening:

Lohengrin, Introduction to Act III ..... Wagner
Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Pavane ..... Ravel
Carmen, Suite ..... Bizet
Danse Macabre, Symphonic Poem ..... Saint-Saens
Andante Cantabile from E Minor Symphony ..... Tchaikovsky
Espana, Rhapsody ..... Chabrier
"Music in the Air," Selection ..... Kern
"Wine, Women and Song," Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Only One Vienna," March ..... Schrammel

Tremont's Bill

Opening tomorrow at the Tremont is "The Right to Romance," with Ann Harding and Roland Young in the star roles, and Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer in "Romance in Manhattan."

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets .75, .50, .75, $1.00 No Tax

COLONIAL LAST WEEK The Theatre Guild Presents PARADE A Satirical Revue with JIMMY SAVO

THE OLD HOWARD 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12:15 Noon; 2:30-8:30 P.M. HINDA WASSAU AND HER BURLESQUERS
"CHERRY BLOSSOME" JEAN LEE, RAGS RAGLAND
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Next Week-Binder-Sacks-Carroll Sisters

MINSKY'S PARK CONTINUOUS AIRCONDITIONED BURLESQUE
25¢ ALL SEATS MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY 25¢ ALL SEATS EVENINGS 50¢ & $1.00 MATINEES DAILY

Pioneers' Wives Win Praise

The adventurous spirit of the early pioneers still exists among many American women today, according to Elizabeth Lake, world traveler and seeker after rare furs in remote regions.

Miss Lake recently visited the Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan Studio during the filming of "Oil for the Lamps of China." She has recently returned from several severe winter months in Manchuria, the setting for the filming of the Alice Tisdale Hobart novel.

"I can sympathize with Hester Chase, the young American wife so skilfully portrayed by the novelist and by Josephine Hutchinson," Miss Lake said.

"I met, in China's back country, half a dozen young wives of just that type—eating their hearts out with loneliness, but putting up a gallant front and even pretending a bit of gayety.

"I believe they are even braver than their foremothers. These girls have been accustomed to every comfort, and even the luxuries, the civilized world affords. Little of comfort was known to the women who pioneered with their men in early American days. Many of them were far better off in this new wild land.

"With these girls, whose husbands are sent by big corporations to far-off posts, it's a different story, and from my observation much more difficult and lonely. American wives of American engineers are consumed with homesickness, are stationed in some of the wildest parts of Manchuria and Soviet Russia, and I think they are really martyrs.

"Frankly, I believe these jobs should go to bachelors only. In 'Oil for the Lamps of China,' Stephen Chase, who is being played so splendidly by your Mr. Pat O'Brien, should not have married at all. But if he hadn't, I suppose, there would have been no story and no film, which would have been even more disastrous!"

Mickey Mouse as Editor

Mickey Mouse has a new post of honor.

The little prince of entertainers of the entire civilized world tomorrow takes over the editorship of a new national periodical, "The Mickey Mouse Magazine."

Amusements

Definite Promise: THE INFORMER WILL BE ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF 1935! George French Manager
KEITH'S NOW!

Amusements

STATE ORPHEUM
For Strong Hearts Only! MARK OF THE VAMPIRE with BELA (DRACULA) LUGOSI
ALSO "The Unwelcome Stranger" And "One Night at Hollywood's Constant Grove"
Friday "LES MISERABLES" Fredric March-Chas. Laughton

CARDINAL RICHELIEU GEORGE ARLISS
On Stage: CHARLEY FOY'S "Bughouse Fables"
30—STAR CAST—30 LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY
Friday BABY FACE HARRINGTON And VAUDEVILLE

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Also—IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK

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LAST DAY W. C. Fields-Bing Crosby "MISSISSIPPI" "BARBARA" WED.—REVIEW DAY "DANCING LADY" "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields "MISSISSIPPI" R. Montgomery-Helen Hayes "VANESSA" War Less Story

DORCHESTER
MAGNET Gene Stuart-R. Alexander "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" Wed.-Night Cruise-R. Cromwell "Among the Missing" Extra Bank Nite

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EGLESTON Ruby Vallee "Sweet Music" "Sing Sing Nights" Conway Tearle-Sally Rand Jack Miller at the Organ

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ "Sweet Music" Ruby Vallee-Ann Dvorak "Shadow of Doubt" Ricardo Cortez-Virginia Bruce

MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11
Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, "SCAR-DALS OF 1935," "MrFADDEN'S FLATS." Next Sat., Louis Hayward, "Secret Pimpernel"

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Ann HARDING "Biography of a BACHELOR GIRL" "Bright Life of the Gods" Ann Harding

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NATIONAL Mat. 30c Eve. 50c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
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WALLACE BEERY "West Point of Air" Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields "MISSISSIPPI" Next Sat "Roberta"

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Eve. Stats-Many Gifts GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS—1935 Allen Faye-James Dunn Ed Lowe-V. McLaglen "Great Hotel Mystery"
Shirley Temple-Lionel Barrymore "LITTLE COLONEL" Mary Ellis-Carl Brisson "ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

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SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Ruby Vallee-Ann Dvorak "SWEET MUSIC" Ricardo Cortez-Jean Muir "WHITE COCKATOO"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Claudette Colbert Wed. Nights "PRIVATE WORLDS" Jean Parker-C. Morris "PRINCESS O'HARA"
CENTRAL SQ. "McFADDEN'S FLATS" E. Lowe-V. McLaglen "Great Hotel Mystery"

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CHELSEA
SHAWMUT WARREN
Anna Sten-Gary Cooper "The Wedding Night"
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Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE"
Charles Morris "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Ruby Vallee-Ann Dvorak "SWEET MUSIC" Ricardo Cortez-Jean Muir "WHITE COCKATOO"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Claudette Colbert Wed. Nights "PRIVATE WORLDS" Jean Parker-C. Morris "PRINCESS O'HARA"
CENTRAL SQ. "McFADDEN'S FLATS" E. Lowe-V. McLaglen "Great Hotel Mystery"

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From Casino de Paree

Hinda Wassau heads the bill at the Old Howard as the star of "Cherry Blossoms," new burlesque revue.

Scholarships

The music division of the Drama League Travel Bureau will present five additional scholarships for music study.

American teachers and students of music in all its branches are eligible to apply for awards, and the scholarships offered by this non - commercial travel study organization, cover full tuition for the summer session of the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria.

The League's headquarters are at Essex House, Central Park South, New York City.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN MARLENE Dietrich in "The DEVIL IS A WOMAN"
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NEW SCOLLAY AL JOLSON-RUBY KEELER, "GO INTO YOUR DANCE" Also: SPENCER TRACY, "IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

TALMADGE DEMANDS PARTY RETURN TO CONSTITUTION

In a radio address from the nation's capital, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia called for a fulfillment of the pledges of the Democratic platform and a "return to the constitution." Fourth and final installment of the text of the speech follows:

By EUGENE TALMADGE
Governor of Georgia

The following paragraphs from the Democratic party platform of July 22, 1932, I want you to hear:

"We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of the federal government, and we call upon the Democratic party in the states to make a zealous effort to achieve a proportionate result."

Governor Talmadge

Is this paragraph in keeping with the increase of the cost of the federal government from three billion dollars per annum before the present administration, to eight and one-half billion dollars per annum now? Is this paragraph in keeping with the efforts of the federal administration now to bulldoze the several states in this Union into enacting laws, increasing the cost of government and increasing state taxes?

Again quoting from the Democratic party platform of July 22, 1932:

"We condemn the improper and excessive use of money in political activities."

Is this paragraph in keeping with the 39 publicity boards maintained now in Washington at the expense of the taxpayers of this country to bolster up the program that they are trying to drive down the throats of American people?

There can be some excuse for large private expenditures of money in political activities. There can be no excuse for the taxpayers' money being used by officials to entrench themselves in office.

DARKEST BLOT

The appropriation of 4880 million dollars by Congress and given to the President is the darkest blot on the pages of American history.

Quoting again from the Democratic party platform of July 22, 1932:

"We condemn the open and covert resistance of administration officials to every effort made by congressional committees to curtail the extravagant expenditures of the government and to revoke improvident subsidies granted to favorite interests."

This particular paragraph has been violated and reversed. We now hear that the officials in Washington demand that Congress shut its mouth about their extravagance, and appropriate to them even more billions of dollars.

FARM POLICY

But what about this paragraph of our Democratic party platform of July 22, 1932:

"We condemn the extravagance of the Farm Board, its disastrous action, which made the government a speculator of farm products, and the unsound policy of restricting agricultural products to the demand of domestic markets."

Not only has this paragraph of our platform been violated, but they have gone on the most extravagant expenditure of government money in speculation ever recorded in American history.

We plow up cotton seed here in America. We import cotton goods from foreign countries, and cottonseed meal from far off China. We burn wheat, restrict corn and oat production here in America and add on an excessive processing tax. We import corn and oats from South America, rye from Poland and barley from Czechoslovakia.

The violation of this paragraph of our platform is not only killing our foreign trade, but is giving the foreigners our business.

MILLIONS ON DOLE

By violating this paragraph, we have placed millions of people on the dole, and if we don't receive the importations from abroad we will have a famine here in America.

Who was the poet who spoke these immortal words:

"Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel!"

But listen again. Our same Democratic party platform has this paragraph:

"We believe that a party platform is a covenant with the people to be faithfully kept by the party when entrusted with power, and that the people are entitled to know in plain words the terms of the covenant to which they are asked to subscribe."

I call on Americans to return to the principles of the Democratic party platform which I have just read you.

Abolish the NRA. Abolish the AAA. Abolish all processing taxes. Instead of using this gigantic five-billion-dollar appropriation for political purposes, take it and pay the farmers and the soldiers of this country.

BACK TO CHARACTER

Return to the Constitution. Stand by it. It has protected us in times of peace and in war. Every deviation from it has hurt the people of America.

"Americans, wake up. Each generation freedom's creed
Must be with harshness taught; and free men warned that all they have,
And are, was dearly bought; and oft must Lexington be roused
And Concord's fight be fought."

Don't let Communism run riot in this land. Don't sell your birthright for a mess of pottage.

What we need is to get back to character, back to integrity, back to religion.

"An idle brain is the devil's workshop." The thoughts of work make people sick and encourage them to get on the dole.

The brain trusters are encouraging just this.

Work, labor that makes people sweat. It also makes them sleep at night. Do this for a while, and you will rise in the morning with a song on your lips and a prayer in your heart, knowing that the only economic fundamentals in this world are honesty, hard work and saving.

SEES RETURN

The Presidential campaign of old will be fought out on the principles of our Democratic party platform that I have read to you. We will return to them.

The great fight in America is Americanism versus N. I. R. A.-ism, N. L. R. A.-ism is the brain truster's doctrine.

What is it? It is a mixture of Communism, frenzied finance and wet nursing.

Americanism is going to win out. The man to lead the banner will realize that a party platform is sacred and that the Constitution of the United States is greater than any man or set or men in this union.

Cox on Air Tonight to Answer Talmadge

By Associated Press

Washington, May 14—Representative Cox (D., Ga.) will deliver over the Columbia coast-to-coast network from 11 to 11:30 eastern daylight time tonight an address he has given the title, "Georgia's Answer to Its Governor."

Governor Talmadge spoke from Washington last Tuesday over the same stations at the same hour, ripping into the New Deal and calling for a rally of its foes.

Cox's address was regarded of particular political significance, since it promised to be the first time a member of the Georgia congressional delegation has openly and directly taken Talmadge to task for his administration revolt and attacks on President Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT Hears Rukeyser

Washington, May 14 (US) — Opportunities of reviving foreign trade through a revised tariff policy were discussed by President Roosevelt in a lengthy talk with M. S. Rukeyser, financial writer for Universal Service.

Rukeyser told the President the best way of recapturing foreign markets is by developing the export of those manufactured articles in which America excels. He also discussed farm relief policies.

JUNGLE GOLD -:- A Thrilling Adventure -:- By Rex Beach

The Story So Far:

Steve Pentecost, soldier of fortune, returns from a gold-hunting expedition four days after his wife, Hannah gives birth to a son. He promises never to leave New Orleans again, but goes off to celebrate young Steve's arrival at Madame Vic's and meets three adventurers plotting a revolution in Honduras: Gunner Mattern, professional soldier; Dan Marchand, banana grower; Manuel Garcia, Honduran patriot. They beg Steve to join them; he refuses because of his promise to Hannah. A well-known gangster visits the resort, picks a fight with Steve, who tosses him out a window. Steve escapes with the conspirators on their gun runner. Spies have tipped off their filibustering expedition and seven days out they are attacked by the Progreso, Honduran gunboat. Steve boards the Progreso and captures it single-handed. But the victory is costly for the Progreso has to be used to tow the crippled Corataca and the conspirators realize they must strike quickly to overthrow President Solasar. Steve's bold plan to capture Puerto Cortes and march straight through Honduras to the capital is adopted. Steve and Mattern, leading 60 men, attack the Honduran Commandante Colonel Quiche, and his 800 soldiers. Steve's high courage and Mattern's murderous machine-gunning bring about the quick capture of Puerto Cortes. A lone sniper is popping at Steve, who rushes the barracks and discovers Quiche's mistress, Mamatoco, dazzling, exotic native beauty. After the capture of Puerto Cortes, Pentecost is made a general and marches toward Tegucigalpa with 1500 men.

Steve was on time, to the very day, and this slack-bellied rabble under his command had learned to fear and to obey him after a fashion, nevertheless they were anything but seasoned, disciplined troops and what to do next was a question.

He had sent spies ahead and their reports convinced him that a nervous capital awaited an attack.

Plainly this was the hour to strike. But how?

On the other hand if the attack were delayed, if the Garcista uprising appeared to subside or to lose momentum, even temporarily, there was no telling what might happen. Conceivably the entire success of the rebellion would be jeopardized.

It was a hit or miss undertaking at best; Salazar was hated and there could be no spirit among his troops; presumably many of his officers were ready to desert him if encouraged to do so. But two days!

Anything could happen in two days. The iron was hot. Steve could not bear to let it cool.

He looked up Mattern and finding him asleep in the shade of a bush, he shook him into wakefulness. The latter groaned and cursed:

"Can't a man get an hour's rest in this lousy little war?"

"You can sleep in Tegucigalpa," Steve said shortly.

The two men had not gotten along together so well since the fall of Cortes. On this march the Gunner had been sullen and resentful, more than once he had shown himself to be an insubordinate lieutenant.

Although he had never confessed as much, Steve felt sure he was beginning to resent the fact that his authority had been usurped.

Steve Studies

Nevertheless he was one of the original quartet and second in command; the success of any move depended largely upon his co-operation.

"We're in a fix," Steve confessed. "I've been studying what to do."

"Lay up and wait for the others, of course."

Steve shook his head.

"You know these mozos as well as I do. They've got to keep going. As long as they think they're winning they'll go against any odds, but the minute they have a chance to stop and think—"

"What's the big idea? You figure to take this bloody town by yourself?"

"That's just what I figure on doing."

"Going to grab the spotlight again, eh? Going to make it a one-man war, all the way through?"

Pentecost gazed at the hard-faced man opposite and noting his expression he said quietly.

"Listen, Mattern! We're just a couple of tramps and we're both in the make, so don't let's quarrel.

"There's plenty for both of us if we put this proposition over, and I don't care how you get yours. But—" he paused significantly, "we've got to put it over, or else! We can't do that by waiting."

The other shook his head. "Solazer is in a panic right now and so is the city. He probably knows how many men we've got and he won't expect us to turn a wheel. So now's the time to roll."

Mattern said: "I'm not so hot for you Steve. I didn't join this band to play second fiddle and I'd of been better off if you'd stayed in New Orleans but—you've got guts and I like that in any man. All right! I've taken chances all my life. Let's knock off this town right now! Let's take it and hand it to him on a platter. Or what's left of it! Only from now on I play my own hand, see? We don't pull another mile in double harness."

"Suits me," Pentecost told him.

He rose and searched out his most trusted men. They grumbled at being disturbed but when he laid out his plans their eyes brightened, they nodded and agreed.

"Sí, señor! God willing it can be done."

Citizens Armed

Tegucigalpa was indeed in a panic. Its citizens were nervous, apprehensive, its garrison, undisciplined at best, was insubordinate to the point of mutiny.

The troops had not been paid, there were seditious mutterings which awoke the gravest apprehensions on the part of property owners.

Men like these were ripe for rebellion and manifestly the Salazar regime was on its last legs but who would seize control was a question.

News of the landing of Garcia and the capture of Puerto Cortes had come with stunning suddenness and it had been followed by a thousand disquieting rumors.

Most were exaggerated, of course, some were contradictory and many were fantastic.

From the troopers themselves little could be learned. Those who patrolled the streets had only the vaguest idea of what they were supposed to do.

Inasmuch as none wore uniforms, it was difficult to distinguish them from the countrymen who were flocking thither or from such citizens as had armed themselves for self protection.

Night came and Tegucigalpa was darker, more silent, than it had been for years.

Only the cafes and the cantinas remained open; in and out of them passed such inquisitive citizens as were too curious or too restless to stay in their homes.

Groups assembled in public places or tramped through the narrow streets to swell the crowds in first one place and then another.

As evening advanced, the palace square became thronged but there were no signs of disorder until the great clock in the cathedral struck eleven.

Then something unexpected happened.

* * *

At the first stroke of the bell certain men who had been idling about quickly assembled into groups.

These groups appeared suddenly to become animate with purpose. Out from the surrounding streets other men came on the run and they bore arms.

They streamed across the plaza, shouldering indignant citizens aside, bowling them over, then stupefaction gave way to alarm as a crackle of rifle fire broke out and there was an outburst of shouts and curses.

Those in position to observe saw the palace guards overrun, swamped in an attack which was more like a riot than a well-planned military maneuver.

On the high steps of the great building men wrestled with each other, machetes rose and fell, the tumult grew.

It penetrated into the building itself whence soon came sounds of violence, muffled shots, yells, thuds, a crashing and a smashing. Lights flared or went out. A bugle blew and was cut off with tragic suddenness.

Next began the staccato clatter of a machine gun, and from the very portico of the palace came stabbing darts of fire which seemed to wither everything toward which they were directed.

Elsewhere, too, there was the clash of arms and the peaceful citizens of the capital fled blindly to the cover of their stout walls.

Steve Pentecost paused inside the threshold of a huge, ornately decorated room with in the palace, the folding doors of which had been broken down.

He was panting, he held a pistol in his hand; facing him was a group of officers in uniforms.

They were dishevled, they showed the marks of rough handling and were in great agitation. Each held his arms extended above his head.

It was not yet ten minutes past eleven and Mattern's machine gun was still barking; from the square below came the first cries of "Viva Garcia!"

"You can either surrender or be shot," he shouted above the din.

One of the officers spoke hurriedly. "We surrender!"

"Good! Now where is President Salazar?"

There was an instant of hesitation; it was broken by profanity:

"Perhaps you can tell me."

Pentecost stared at first one face then another.

"No lies!" he cried warningly. "If he surrenders I'll guarantee his safety until General Garcia arrives; if not, I can't answer—"

"And you, senor. Who are you?"

"Pentecost. General Pentecost."

"Dios! Are you that gringo who captured the Progreso? Puerto Cortes, too?"

"Yes. What's this about Salazar? Do you mean he has fled?"

"Exactly."

Betrayed

"Do you give me your word?"

There was a chorus of assent, a babble of explanations. According to the vehement assertions of these officers, coupled with expressive Spanish profanities, the President had played his stuff false by abdicating surreptitiously that very morning.

They were furious at the betrayal.

Steve realized now how and why it was that his men had so easily filtered into the capital, why it was those patrols had been so lax, and how this surprise attack had been so swiftly and so successfully carried out.

These officers and the men under them were confused, undecided and at odds with each other.

When he had convinced himself that the situation was as reported, he declared quickly:

"Very well, gentlemen! We've had enough bloodshed and you can help stop it. Give me your swords and your guns—"

"And leave ourselves at the mercy of this rabble?" somebody protested.

"My men are better trained than yours," he snapped. "What's more, I've got them in hand. If you can prevail on your troops to surrender, I'll parole you until my chief arrives. But make up your minds quickly. And remember, no treachery!"

"Agreed!" they shouted.

Will the captured leaders keep their word for a peaceful surrender of the loyal troops. Read tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

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Sport of Kings Here Again
Grand Inaugural Tomorrow

AUSTEN LAKE on
The Strange Case *of Danny,* The Boy-Wonder

WHEN IT COMES TO freakish people in sports, the name of Danny MacFayden, Cincinnati pitcher who was bred in Somerville, is near the top of my list.

Austen Lake

When I first knew Danny, he was one of those oddities known as a Boy Wonder, a wispy kid with pipe-stem legs, hoop spectacles and a continual expression of pinched surprise.

I have watched Danny as a tiny tyke, with an arm no thicker than a mop handle, blow pitches past semi-pro players twice his size and age, and it was a stirring sight to see this bookish child with a Sunday school face flinging baseballs beyond his years.

It was during Danny's junior day that another Boy Wonder named Owen Carroll was burning up the college diamonds at Holy Cross, as an elder counterpart of small Dan. Both had precocious talents that led inevitably to the major leagues.

Only, over the years, something happened to arrest the development of the pair and to prune back their early promise. Because now Danny is rising 30 and Owen 34 without having flowered into the amazing careers that seemed certain during younger years.

Which is usually the way with Boy Wonders, who invariably lose on the older end the abnormal advantages held in young beginnings. And it may be nature's law that the things which come hardest in youth are, at the last, learned best and endure the longest.

* * *

Secret in Yale's Bowl

STRANGELY SENSITIVE to springtime publicity is Yale football. So that, until now, there has been no whisper of the game played behind padlocked gates in the New Haven Bowl on May 2.

Then N. Y. U., coached by Dr. Mal Stevens, the former Yale varsity coach, came up with 33 players and played the Elis five 15-minute periods in which the visitors' first team outscored Yale's varsity, 7 to 6, while the substitutes ran up a margin of two touchdowns. Whitehead, Kelly and Roscoe, Yale stars of last year did not play.

* * *

Oestreich to Norwich

IN THE GENERAL COLLEGE scramble to reduce athletic overhead, Norwich University has reached out and plucked one of B. U.'s bright young men, a graduate student in the Phys. Ed. course named Harry Oestreich.

Oestreich, also an alumnus of Gustavus Adolphus U. in Minnesota, will be athletic director and coach of football, baseball and basketball, previously a four-man job.

The thrift in the change is apparent even to the naked eye.

* * *

Ruth's Farewell Tour

WITHOUT WISHING TO dwell on a painful subject, I learn that Babe Ruth will continue to play as a Braves regular only during the club's tour of the Western end of the National League, which starts next Friday in St. Louis and ends May 29 at Philadelphia.

After that Babe will be retired to the coaching lines and do occasional tricks as a pinch hitter. This is his wish.

By June the Braves will have skimmed the financial cream from Babe's popularity, and his value as a promotional teaser will be over.

* * *

Post Positions at Greyhound Track

AS A MEASURE to prevent juggling the greyhounds to give certain dogs the favorable positions in the starting box, the State Race commission may cause these positions to be drawn by lot.

No. 5 post position in dog racing is called the "suicide spot," because the dog in that place is usually jammed in the center of the converging pack as it shoots out of the box. Also, at some dog tracks, the rabbit is run on the outside of the course while at others the electric rail is on the inside. Thus an "inside trained dog," if arbitrarily stationed in an outside post position, is at an obvious disadvantage.

Fairest method, thinks the commission, is to draw for posts. Incidentally, the Revere dog track plans to open before the end of May.

* * *

"MIND BETTORS," WHO practice the safe policy of making dream wagers on the horses, are offered a novel game in today's American. "The Daily Double," which Rockingham snubbed this year, has been adopted by this journal in an inoffensive form.

Successful two-horse parlay pickers in the first and third races each day win free pews at Rockingham and a chance to experiment in real coin.

* * *

End of Race Wars

SUREST INDICATION that New England's three horse tracks are being nursed by shrewd men is illustrated by the peaceful way C. F. Adams, Walter O'Hara and Lou Smith patched their jealousies and framed a working agreement.

From an antagonistic attitude while East Boston was having labor pains, O'Hara and Smith have now elected to stand with Adams, sensing that racing's fall from public favor, when it comes at some future time, will be deferred by neighborly relations rather than being hastened by border warfare.

* * *

Mary Asks No Favors

ONE OF THE SIGHTS at Rockingham is Mary Hirsch, the only licensed woman horse trainer, riding around the outside of the dirt oval, prepping her colts and snapping orders to her boys and grooms. A frail girl, weighing 104 pounds and only 22, Mary does her own training chores.

She told me, "I was tired of preparing a horse for a race and then having to ask my father, brother or some male acquaintance who held a trainer's license to saddle the horse in the paddock while I stood outside looking in."

No female race urchin is Mary, who was educated to politer arts at Marymount College in Westchester, Chevy Chase in Maryland and the Scudder School of New York.

Breezing along in fast time, Tannery and Crescent, owned by Bill Weant, take a last turn around Rockingham Park before the opening of the season tomorrow afternoon.

Prides of the C. V. Whitney Stables, Princes Alden and John Tio, in an early morning workout at Rockingham Park, where everything is set for seasonal opening.

DEALS ON FIRE AT WIGWAM
Sooner the Better

By Joe Cashman

Today's game will be the last of the Braves-Reds series. The tilt originally listed for tomorrow has been shifted and will be played as part of a doubleheader on June 16.

Judge Fuchs announced the change. He also announced that he had several deals in mind. The sooner he can make any, the better.

The Reds are lugging around a small white fox terrier as a mascot. The canine roamed in on them in Pittsburgh. He was decorated with a coat of mercurochrome and taken on the bench.

That afternoon the Rhinelanders broke a losing streak. That night, the terrier was washed white again, given a delicious dinner and added to the roster.

Billy Sullivan, former White Sox infielder recently acquired by Cincinnati from St. Paul, has been appointed guardian of the dog. Billy lost him for a moment at the Polo Grounds in New York. The next moment Carl Hubbell was racing all over the premises trying to recover his glove.

The awkward Ernie "Schnozzle" Lombardi is only one of three colorful catchers on the Reds.

"Gilly" Campbell has one of those Frank Hogan fog-horn yells that sounds neither like man or beast and defies interpretation.

And all Swede Ericksen needs is the pipe to be a perfect Pop Eye.

"Chick" Hafey, bespectacled slugging outfielder of the Reds, is at home in Cincinnati recovering from an attack of "flu."

The gathering at the Monday tilt was the smallest of the season at the Wigwam.

With Wes Ferrell allowing but five hits and hitting a home run which provided his margin of victory for his fourth triumph of the season, the Red Sox took the Browns into camp, 2-1, to even the count in the series and gain undisputed possession of third place.

The Yankees, who had been occupying the third rung, fell down to a fourth place tie with the idle Senators as a result of being whitewashed, 3-0, by the champion Tigers.

"Schoolboy" Rowe, Bengal right handed ace, facing Vernon Gomes, peerless portsider of the New Yorkers, for the first time ever, yielded only four singles.

Gomes was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth after being found for six hits and two runs, including a homer by Walker.

The second-place Dodgers muffed the chance to climb a game nearer the roof when they fell before the third-place Cubs, who hung up their fourth victory, 5-2.

Cy Blanton, wonder rookie of the Pirates, came back after his first defeat to hold the Phillies to four hits and gain his fifth victory of the season.

Speedy Fred

Fred Jacoby of New Jersey is about the fastest thing driving an outboard motor. His Class C boat, "Flyway," won the Albany-to-New York race recently, defeating a large field of water daredevils.

Wood 171

Short Hills, N. J. May 14—Craig Wood led the Metropolitan open qualifiers here with 71—71—142. Willie Macfarlane was second with 71—74—145.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Detroit, 3
Low for Day—New York 0

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	2	3	—	—	—	—	—	5
Cleveland	1	5	—	—	—	—	—	6
Chicago	1	5	—	—	—	—	—	6
Detroit	1	5	—	—	—	—	—	6
New York	1	5	—	—	—	—	—	6
Philadelphia	1	4	—	—	—	—	—	5
St. Louis	2	3	—	—	—	—	—	5
Washington	1	5	—	—	—	—	—	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Pittsburgh 10.
Low for Day—Philadelphia, Boston.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	2
Brooklyn	0	2	—	—	—	—	—	2
Chicago	4	3	—	—	—	—	—	7
Cincinnati	1	3	—	—	—	—	—	4
New York	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	5
Pittsburgh	1	10	—	—	—	—	—	11
St. Louis	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia	0	1	—	—	—	—	—	1

*No Games.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)
The "Three Wise Men" will have bets on this one. Bethlehem Star getting all cleaned up to race on opening day and at the Salem N. H. track tomorrow.

N. J. Betting Bill PROBED

Trenton, N. J. May 14 (INS)—A three-man committee of State Assemblymen today was investigating charges of graft in connection with a resolution to amend the State Constitution to permit mut-uel betting at racetracks.

The committee was named after a bitter session in the Assembly here during which Joseph Altman Republican, of Atlantic City, sponsor of the already twice-defeated measure, denied the charges.

Assemblyman Sidney Goldberg, Essex County Republican, was quoted as having said he had been offered $5000 to vote for the amendment.

Speaking on personal privilege, Altman, in a vitriolic condemnation of the charges, said:

"There have been a lot of stories about money being tossed around the halls of the State House in connection with my parimutuel bill. I am indignant. I want a permanent record."

He concluded by demanding the investigation, and by saying:

"If Goldberg or any other person of clean virtue has any information about the matter, let him bring it out in the open."

Fischer Out

Mahlhorn, Clark Also Fail

Among the leading New York pros who failed to qualify for the national open were Clarence Clark, Bill Mehlhorn, Willie Klein, Johnny Kidder, and Joe Fear.

Roland Hancock of Unicorn failed to make the grade in the New England sector.

Johnny Fischer, Walker cup brilliant, Chuck Kocsis, Dave Herron, Max Marston and Scotty Campbell were among the leading amateurs outside the magic figure.

"IRISH" BOUTS

The Irish American A. A. will reopen its clubrooms Thursday night to amateur boxers.

The classes will include 126-pound novice, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights open.

Peter Staples of Framingham, state heavyweight champion, and Yancey Henry of Lynn, who fought it out with Staples in the finals of the heavies at the Boston Arena, both sent in their entries.

Parr-Spatola Duo In 5th Best Bet at Salem Opener

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made For Fast Track)
BEST—Parr-Spatola Entry, 5th.

Rockingham Park, May 14—The Ral Parr-Felix Spatola entry of Star Porter and Wise Prince shapes up not only as the probable winner of the $5000 added The Speed Handicap, but as the safest wagering proposition on a sparkling eight-race card here tomorrow afternoon.

Trainer Elmer Trueman, who is heaps better than a green hand with a thoroughbred, has brought Sta Parter and Wise Prince along splendidly for tomorrow's six furlongs headliner.

FIRST RACE
BLACK MISTRESS, DELIBERATE, FLAVOR

BLACK MISTRESS comes mo as the class of this wide open affair. The Archibald color-bearer's most recent start in the Aberdeen Stakes at Havre de Grace should not be taken too seriously. She never had a chance with the break that day.

Since then she had been burning up the Salem track in morning workouts and comes up to this race in the proverbial pink. DELIBERATE, a gun from the barrier in the second choice. FLAVOR for the rest.

SECOND RACE
SQUEEZE OUT, MEROVECH, DANCING MACK

Shooting for a purse here and may get same if SQUEEZE OUT runs to top form. The Jersey Stable's filly is an erratic sort, but on best dope she figures to stand a world of beating. Trainer Trotter tightened her up in a sprint race at Pimlico before shipping. She has been displaying nice speed in the mornings and is on razor edge.

MEROVECH, freshened up since Havre De Grace, is reported to have worked well for this race. The White colorbearer appears to stand a good fighting chance if past dope is any sort of a criterion. DANCING MACK was the hottest kind of paddock tip when he finished third at Havre de Grace.

THIRD RACE
SPIXI, CHIRAC, CURRANTS

If figures mean anything then SPIXI stands right out in the light. The Grattan colorbearer, trained by the popular Bill Irvine, drubbed a field of this sort only a short time back at Pimlico. Moreover, the son of Masked Marvel is dropping six pounds off that effort. CHIRAC, owned by the Vanderbilt stable, is strictly the one to fear. He turned in several corking efforts in Maryland but couldn't warm the top one up in a recent engagement. CURRANTS, in under a feather of 98 pounds, will be hard to keep out of the money if she is parade prowsard.

FOURTH RACE
SYNOD, HOKUAO, SAND BABY

SYNOD, a clever platter from the C. V. Whitney stables, tuneds in a corking effort to drub Volta Maid and Garden Message in a swiftly run one mile and seventy yards race at Jamaica only a few days back. The transmute colt is dropping five pounds off that effort and under the featheer of 100 pounds figures to be a hard one to down.

HOKUAO winner of the Dallas claiming stakes, is the top weight in the field with 118 pounds, and strictly the horse to fear. SAND BABY, fresh from the coast, may come up a "good thing" in the betting. The Pike cohort turned in several fruitrate efforts in the West.

FIFTH RACE
PARR-SPATOLA ENTRY, A. G. VANDERBILT ENTRY, PRINCE FOX

STAR PORTER was the champion sprinter in Maryland this spring, winning two races and placing four times in six starts. WISE PRINCE recently drubbed his stablemate by a narrow margin at Pimlico. He whirled six panels in 1 14-5 for a final. DREEL and DOUMATA, which will run coupled in the wagering as a VANDERBILT ENTRY, loom as contenders in past dope. Dreel drubbed the top one in the Harford handicap at Havre de Grace, while Doumata turned the same trick in the inaugural handicap at Bowie. PRINCE FOX carried the title of best sprinter in Texas and merits serious consideration.

SIXTH RACE
FURFIBER, TIME FLIGHT, PUNDIT

FURFIBER under the weight allowance may upset the highly touted TIME FLIGHT. The race shapes up as strictly a two-horse affair. FURFIBER, under 108 pounds is coming off a highly successful campaign in Maryland. The Jones color-bearer dubbed to Fitzsimon only a few days back at Pimlico. The latter was runner-up to Omaha in his Preakness. TIME FLIGHT was one of the best three-year-olds to show on the Coast. Last time out at Tanforan he drubbed Toro Flight. PUNDIT, if up to a good race, will be hard to keep out of the show award.

SEVENTH RACE
MORALIST, LONG BIT, SAINT KITTS

MORALIST, always partial to this course, was well seasoned in New York before shipping here. The Gallagher thoroughbred didn't go great guns on the metropolitan course, but good enough to be accorded top rating in an affair of this sort. LONG BIT, a cheap and decent pick, two-roped a cheap field at Jamaica last time out. She shapes up as the main danger off that good effort. SAINT KITTS, freshed up since Havre De Grace, has been going along nicely in morning trials. The Curran breadwinner is entitled to better than an outside chance on past dope.

EIGHTH RACE
AXENTEA, OGLE, BETHLEHEM STAR

AXENTEA, a clever New York winner, drops pretty well in this affair. The B. B. colorbearer is meeting little or only indifferent platers and apparently needs only intelligent handling in order to grace the winner's circle.

OGLE, under a feather of 102 pounds has not started since the Havre de Grace meeting. The Archibald colorbearer was galloping winner over River Rose and her cheap ones that day. BETHLEHEM STAR comes from an outfit that knocked things loose around New York. Mayhap, he'll take the whole pot.

CARDINALS PAN STEWART ON DECISION

BLAST Bill for FINES

ASK FRICK FOR MONEY BACK

By Associated Press

New York, May 14—You never would guess from visiting with those St. Louis Cardinals down in the dugout that the world champions are running a weak fourth in the National League.

"It's too early to say anything yet," ventured Manager Frankie Frisch, cautiously, "but we better not get too far back, that's a cinch."

From the way the rest of those Cardinals banter and fool you'd think they were still playing the Tigers in a world series.

"This club never gets off to an early start," suggested one veteran, "and no one has guessed the reason yet. They're so busy fooling around the first couple of months experimenting with guys from Rochester and Houston and the rest of the farm places that it isn't a major league club at all until midseason."

It being the Cardinals' first visit of the season to the Polo Grounds, the dugout was honored by a visit from the League president, Ford C. Frick. He was met by a contrite and cheerful blast on the subject of National League umpires.

It seems that Bill Stewart, umpiring in Philadelphia, Saturday, refused to allow Burgess Whitehead to take first as a hit batsman, although the ball broke one of his fingers in three places. The argument revolved about Stewart's expecting Whitehead to bend to it, and then slapping $25 fines on Leo Durocher and Mike Gonzales for protesting.

"Please, Mr. President," begged Durocher, in mock humility, "won't you send that $25 back to me for Christmas?"

Frick didn't stay as long as when he was a newspaperman. He left offering to place on display the waivers received from National League clubs on Pat Malone if there's still any belief that the Cards' right-hander was waived out of the league so the Yankees could buy him, and the Boston Braves could get Babe Ruth.

JOE PALOOKA

I WONDER WHY IAN ASTKNOBBY AN' PAMELA TWIST IN A NOTHER COMPARTMENT WITH HIM? D'YA S'POSE THEY DON'T LIKE US?
HE--UH--THOUGHT WE MIGHT HAVE A LOT TO TALK ABOUT ALONE. WE HAVE ABOUT THREE HOURS TO OURSELVES.
--AND SO ALL THE WAY TO LONDON, WE FIND THIS IMPORTANT CONVERSATION EMANATING FROM THE COMPARTMENT.
DARLINGEST.
I LOVE YOU MY LITTLE.
I'LL ALWAYS BE TRUE TO JUST MY JOE.
I LOVE YOUSE.
EVEN AFTER WE'RE MARRIED? OH ANN DEAR, HOW COULD A FELLA BE SO LUCKY.
TEE-HEE-YOU SAY THE CUTEST THINGS --- KISS ME AGAIN WE'RE NEARING LONDON.
HA-HA.
COME ON YOU TWO, WE'RE HERE. I SUPPOSE HE'S TOLD YOU ALL THE DETAILS OF HIS FIGHTS ETC.
SEE HERE PAMELA, YOU'RE TOO SMART FOR YOUR YEARS.
TCH-TCH I DIN'T KNOW WE STOPPED.

Clans Two Stables Go Under Hammer

By Associated Press.

New York, May 14—Two of the country's most famous racing stables will be dispersed this week when the horses of the late Sylvester Labrot of New Orleans and Annapolis, Md., and B. B. Jones' Audley farm of Virginia go under the hammer at Belmont Park.

Thirty horses in training, owned by the widow and sons of Labrot, will be auctioned off Friday, while Saturday, 20 two-year olds from the Audley farm will be sold.

The Labrot silks probably will be returned to competition within a year or so, but for Jones it will be a permanent retirement to devote his time to breeding.

Stainforth, winner of the Aberdeen Stakes at Havre de Grace last year, heads the Labrot consignment, which includes the get of such famous stallions as Man o' War, Tryster, Light Brigade, Sir Greysteel and Happy Time.

From the Audley farm, which has sent out some 2400 winners to earn about $3,000,000 in the last 11 years, will come the song and daughters of High Cheek, Bright Knight, Cudgels, Sir Barton, Tryster and Si Henry.

Jones, who has raced some of the turf's most famous horses, bred and raced Gallant Knight, which set a new world's mark of 1:16 1-5 for six and one-half furlongs at Churchill Downs in 1931, and a year later hung up a track mark of 1:58 for one and three-sixteenths miles at Pimlico.

BRITISH CHAMP AT WONDERLAND

The intenationally famous greyhound, Glowing Response, which has raced before the King and Queen and scores of other British notables, and whose owners have challenged the best of American racing greyhounds, arrived at the White Star-Cunard line docks in East Boston aboard the S. S. Samaria.

He has been entered in the meeting of the Bay State Greyhound Association's meeting at Revere Beach starting late this month.

Although he may have appeared just another dog as he was whisked up on the gangplank before scores of people who lined the pier, the noted greyhound was given a reception seldom accorded a citizen of the crown kingdom.

It was distinctly a society welcoming he received at the docks, for among those on hand to greet him as he stepped were Nathaniel Parkinson and John Grew, joint owners, and several other sportsmen, one of whom names appear in the social register.

Glowing Response was handled with the care of a Kentucky Derb winner and was given an escort from the East Boston docks to the private kennels of Fred Swan, Lincoln street, Lexington.

Here he will be given a chance to rest from the long trip across the Atlantic but within a week a time he will be put in training.

His owners will race him at the New Wonderland track, Revere against many of the best-known American greyhounds. His owners are optimistic as to his performances here because of the records he established both on English and Irish tracks.

Glowing Response has but one of several greyhounds which arrived on the Samaria.

Two others whose names are conspicuous in the racing world who accompanied the famous English speedster across the seas are Wiley Creek and Buckworth Whirlwind owned by John "Jack" Miller of Warren.

The two dogs have raced on both English and Irish tracks and established fine reputations.

They, too, will be placed in competition with the best of the American dogs when they have been booked by Manager Russell Murray for the Revere meetings.

TAP'S TIPS

TUFTS ON HOP

8 Games in 13 Days

Eight games in the next 13 days, opening with Holy Cross at Worcester tomorrow, is the schedule confronting Tufts' baseball nine.

Other scheduled games, all a part of the annual spring trip, include Mass. State at Amherst, Saturday; American International College at Springfield, May 22; Springfield College at Springfield, May 23; Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., May 24; University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt., May 25, a return game with Holy Cross at the Tufts Oval on May 28, and a return game with the Harvard Graduates the following Monday.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

American International College vs. Northeastern, at Huntington Field, 3:00 p. m.

GOLF

Graphic Arts G. C. tournament at Woodland G. C., Newton, 2:00 p. m. Boston Four-ball league matches.

BOXING

Al McCoy vs. John Anderson, Bud Mignault vs. Fanis Tsanatopolis, and other bouts at Boston Arena, 8:00 p. m.

Churchill Mutuels

For Monday, May 13

First total (1-2-7)	$187.40
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	298 80
Third total (7)	379.40

SCRATCHES

AT AURORA

1—Evergreen Doll, Uncle Fred, Ragawood, Ad Astra, Modern Lash.
2—Hot Flash, Jimmie L., Bypbar, Little Turtle, Jolly Rambler.
3—Princess Black, Kissie, Sweet Peach, Jimmy N., Montaris, Alcoa.
4—Scout Chief, Escadron, Whitharul, Lucky Pal, Tufmuf.
6—Lion Hearted, Jack Biener, Redivivus, Hey Flirt, Rouless, Surly, Jack Murphy.
7—Trotwood, Don Pablo, Light Num, Try It, Eveline E., Temple Dancer, Cotton Time, Visionary Hour, Lady Emily.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DALLAS

1—Col. Cloister, Whizz James, Mortise.
2—Al Green
4—Race declared off.
5—Playmaster.
6—Left Over, Coin.
7—William C.
8—Sleepy Joe.
9—Adroit Adair, Brown Jug.
(Substitute race — Ninth will be run as fourth).
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

MAHONY Ducks MOB

ALL LOOKING FOR JOBS

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 14—While everybody knows by now that the spring meeting here opens tomorrow, yet several hundred daily visitors would very much like to know where they can get hold of Mort Mahoney, the high chief of the parimutuel system.

Well, the cat is out of the bag. Mort has ducked Rockingham Park and will remain ducked till the meeting swings into full play. Shrewd Mort. Well he comprehends what he would be up against were he to appear at the track.

Each and every one of the hundreds anxious to meet him have credentials from political friends showing how they are fully qualified to become cashiers, or anything else pertaining to the parimutuel play so long as they land a job.

However, his main aid or right eye, Harold Hay, greeted all of his friends and was permitted to stroll about the grounds unmolested. This was entirely due to the fact that none of the numerous waiting groups knew Hay from Adam.

I get it from headquarters that the hardest worked official at the track is Harry Hayes, general manager of the grounds. It has been figured out that Hayes emphatically says "no" over a thousand times daily.

It is this man's job to hire all of the help needed on the place . . . just imagine all he has to contend with . . . and wish him luck.

Around the stables by noon horses have been walked, cantered and breezed, and then "cooled out." This leaves the early afternoon lounging about by the trainers and the swipes. Quite a number pass the time in a social game of cards, while others enjoy the spare time in swapping horse gossip.

GEORGE TRIUMPHS OVER ZAHARIAS

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George once more proved he is a great mat champion when he conquered George Zaharias, Greek heavyweight, in two out of three falls in their title skirmish at the Garden.

George won the first toss in 9m. 9s. with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

Zaharias' rough tactics gave him the second fall in 6 minutes 24 seconds Zaharias used his knee to send the champion to the canvas He also used a strangle hold in his drive to wreck the champion.

George gained the deciding fall in 12 minutes. A series of inside crotch holds and body slams sent the challenger down to defeat.

George had Zaharias on the verge of defeat from tackles when he missed a wild lunge and landed outside the ropes.

When the champion got back into the ring, Zaharias hit him with his knee and dropped the title holder to the canvas. Zaharias pounced on Ed and scored his only fall of the match.

George paid Zaharias off in full when wrestling was resumed. He wore Zaharias down with hard tackles, then punished him severely with crotch holds and slams.

HENRI WINS

As Zaharias came up off the floor after being shaken up by a slam to the canvas, George rocked him with solid left and right hand punches to the jaw.

Ed then scored with an inside crotch hold and dropped Zaharias to the mat for the deciding fall.

Henri DeGlane of France, former world champion, returned to the wrestling wars here and defeated Dick Daviscourt in 16m. 59s. He used an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam to knock off Daviscourt.

Frank Sexton of Ohio disposed of Andy Brown of New York in 10m. 56s. with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

John Spellman also used an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam to dispose of Abe Yourist in 12m. 8s.

Charley Strack used rough tactics as he pinned Jim Driscoll of Dorchester with a side arm chancery and top body press in 10m. 10s.

Leo Numa of Washington and Len Macaluso, former Colgate star, furnished a stirring 20m. draw in which both men displayed good wrestling form.

KELLY BY K. O. In Quincy Final

Ray Kelly of Brookline knocked out Joe Cassara of East Boston in the first round of their final bout in the 160-pound class of the amateur boxing show conducted by the Civic A. A., at the Quincy Arena here.

The summary of the final bouts

118-Pound Class—Sam Garcia, Quincy, beat Al Frezzara, East Weymouth.

125-Pound Class—Fred Canuso, Fall River, beat Harry Thibedeau, Fitchburg.

135-Pound Class—Ed Lima, Fall River, knocked out Manuel Richards, Boston, second round.

160-Pound Class—Ray Kelly, Brookline, knocked out Joe Cassara, East Boston, first round.

Joe Louis

Honored by Two Mayors

Detroit, Mich., May 14 (INS)—Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavyweight, will go to the "Big City" armed with a letter of introduction to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York when he journeys there this week to begin training for his bout with Primo Carnera June 25.

It was presented to him by Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit at his 21st birthday ball and farewell party last night when 3000 of his admirers turned out to help him celebrate at a public ballroom.

B. C. CUBS HOST To Providence '38

The Boston College freshman baseball team will seek revenge this afternoon at University Heights when it clashes with Providence College Cubs.

In their Providence meeting, the Eaglets were handed a 5-4 setback by the young Friars.

SOPH GOLFERS

B. C. Dependables

Four sophomores are battling for berths on the Boston College golf team and the high brand of golf that they are showing means that the Eagle team will soon have a majority of sophs in the lineup.

Ed Clancy and Dan Hannigan, the most promising of the sophomore contingent, are already this team's outstanding players.

GLENGARRY SCOTCH WHISKY
The Old Favorite of New England Connoisseurs
S. S. PIERCE CO.
IMPORTERS, BOSTON

DON'T MISS THIS EXTRA SAFETY

at no extra cost

THERE'S only one tire that gives you this extra safety—and that's the tire we sell. Its name is "G-3" All Weather—and 8,400 tests prove it stops cars quicker than any tire ever tested against it.

Don't miss this safety—come in and let us show you all the extra advantages of "G-3" All-Weathers at no extra cost.

EASY'S THE WORD — when it comes to terms on new "G-3" and other Goodyears right now. Also batteries, radios—no cash down. JUST PHONE COM. 1165
A salesman will call and explain Budget Plan. No obligation.

G3 43% more miles of safety GOODYEAR

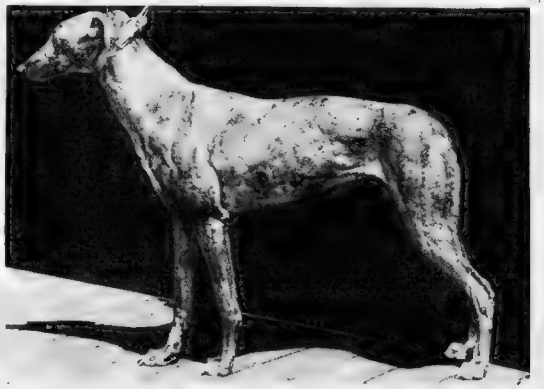
GOODYEAR LUBRICATION
Goodyear specialized chassis and body lubrication done by factory trained lubrication men under the Goodyear 33-Point Standard.

GOOD USED TIRES
Popular sizes— $1.00 up

ATTENTION MOTORISTS
Official light and Brake Station No. 300. Come in, get your sticker.

GOODYEAR SERVICE
Open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Daily
Road Service, Call COM. 1165-67
1345-1355 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
Phone COMmonwealth 1165-1166
Near Red Sox Ball Park

RED COATED GREYHOUND



Glowing Response, famous racing greyhound, took an ocean voyage to challenge the best of American speedsters. He will be raced at the Wonderland Greyhound meeting opening the last of the month. He is owned jointly by Nathaniel Parkinson and John Grew society sportsmen.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	14	5	.737	—	.750	.700
Brooklyn	14	8	.636	1½	.632	.609
Chicago	12	7	.632	2	.650	.600
St. Louis	12	10	.545	3½	.565	.522
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458	5½	.400	.440
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	6½	.455	.391
BOSTON	6	14	.300	8¹	.333	.286
Philadelphia	5	13	.278	8¹	.316	.263

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	8	0	St. Louis	5	6	1
BOSTON	1	5	3	New York (10 innings)	2	6	0
Pittsburgh	10	15	2	Chicago	3	10	1
Philadelphia	1	4	3	Brooklyn	2	7	1

Games Today

Cincinnati at BOSTON, off Rain. Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	14	6	.700	—	.714	.667
Cleveland	11	6	.647	1½	.667	.611
BOSTON	12	9	.571	2½	.591	.545
New York	11	9	.550	3	.571	.524
Washington	11	9	.550	3	.571	.524
Detroit	8	11	.450	5	.476	.429
St. Louis	5	11	.263	6½	.300	.250
Philadelphia	5	14	.263	8½	.300	.250

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	2	7	0	Detroit	3	8	2
St. Louis	1	5	1	New York	6	4	1
Washington-Cleveland (rain)				Philadelphia-Chicago (rain)			

Games Today

BOSTON at St. Louis, off Rain. Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit.

Mr. Boston

The Daily Double

By JACK CONWAY

IF YOU are seeking a brand new racing thrill, play the "Daily Double" handicap game in the Boston Evening American each day.

Of course you have heard about the "Daily Double." It is the latest craze at race tracks. It took race goers by storm in Florida last winter.

Mr. Boston

The game is simple. You try to pick the winners of the FIRST and THIRD races. These are supposed to be two of the most difficult races in which to call them right.

Perhaps the experts who make this claim are right. The truck driver from Jersey who cashed in a $7500 bet by picking the "Daily Double" in Florida last winter doesn't agree with the experts. He says they are all wet.

In the "Daily Double" handicap game, as presented by the Boston Evening American, you also name the second and third horses. This gives you protection in the event your No. 1 horse is scratched.

Your No. 2 horse then moves up as your No. 1 horse and your No. 3 horse becomes No 2 horse.

There will be 20 race tickets for Lou Smith's Rockingham Park for the winners of this novel and fascinating game. You can test your skill at picking winners and also get in line to get free tickets for Rockingham Park.

• • •

RACING FORM

RACING form doesn't always count in picking the winners of the first and third race. When carefree two-year-olds clash, nobody knows what is going to happen. Dave Wilson says some of the two-year-olds he has seen are liable to end up in the grandstand.

Dave tells the story about a famous newspaper editor who had a bet on a "Daily Double" at Pimlico. His first horse won, and his second horse was leading by five lengths a few hops from the finish.

The "Daily Double" would have paid off at 200 to 1, which isn't hard to take in any kind of money.

As the front horse dashed for the wire, a newspaper cameraman leaned over the inside rail and clicked his camera. The horse's ear in an effort to get a good picture. The two-year-old started for the grandstand and before the jockey could get it under control was beaten for first money.

The newspaper editor is still trying to find out the name of the photographer who knocked him out of his killing.

Off the record, Wilson tells me the photographer in question is employed on the newspaper of the editor who lost his bet. I know the editor, if he reads this, will now get as good a laugh out of the story as everybody else did at the time the event happened.

• • •

RACING NEWS

THE "Daily Double" handicap game opens today. Follow the directions in the coupon printed in the sports section. The Rockingham entries for tomorrow's races will appear in all the late editions of today's Boston Evening American.

Dave Wilson, New England's leading handicapper, is once more entrenched at Rockingham Park. He will name the winners of each race each day.

Wilson has added a new feature to his list of selections. In the Race Special, published each morning, there will be a "Dave Wilson Feed Box Special."

This selection will be made after Dave sees the horses in their final workouts, and will appear ONLY in the Race Special.

• • •

MORNING LINE

THERE will also be Dave Wilson's late morning line in the Race Special as well as the complete history of the horses in the various races.

You will also get the Rockingham scratches, entries and selections from other tracks, Wilson's stories of horsemen, Trackman's late special and Trackman's parlay.

Walter Kiley will give an expert story of the races, and also furnish you with the color story of Rockingham Park.

Austen Lake, brilliant columnist, will paint word pictures of the happenings at Rockingham.

I shall be out in front of the clubhouse before the paddock, and maybe I shall also be able to furnish you some interesting race news.

• • •

RACE CHARTS

YOU will not have to wait until night or the next day to get the details of the day's races. The Boston Evening American will publish the charts of the races on the day they take place.

It will give you a detailed description of the battle for honors on the turf and carry to your ears the roar of the crowd.

I can hear those dancing hooves and the cheers of the crowd.

"They're off at Rockingham tomorrow!"

BRAVES Sigh for ROAD

HOME STAND PITIFUL

By Joe Cashman

Tomorrow evening and the train for St. Louis can't arrive too soon to suit our bedraggled Braves.

The reason is evident if you've kept in touch with Wigwam happenings of the past fortnight.

The Warriors can't conceivably fare any worse on the trails than they have around the home fireside. If they don't improve, they'll at least escape the agony of listening to the weeping and wailing of faithful followers.

Never since Bill McKechnie came to Boston have his charges looked more helpless than during their current stay at the Tepee.

HOGAN EXEMPT

Other of Wilkinsburg Will's local outfits had long fainting spells, but always there was some individual member doing something to keep the customers cheering.

The current gang's collapse has included everybody except large Francis Hogan, who hasn't been in there for two weeks because of a broken finger.

Usually when a team is in a losing streak it is being out-hicked. That's not true of the Braves. They're being outclassed.

It was hoped there might be a chance for the better when the young, inexperienced Reds, still feeling the sting of four straight defeats, arrived in town.

There wasn't. The sixth-place visitors from Cincinnati appeared every bit as formidable as the classier Cards, Cubs and Pirates while handing the Tribe its fourth straight defeat.

BABE RESTS

The first three natives up in the opening frame reached. It looked as if the jinx had been chased. Yet all that came of the uprising was a short-lived one-run lead resulting from a pass which forced over a tally.

Thereafter the Warriors were handcuffed by Si Johnson and Del Cantwell who hurled a neat smart game, suffered a 3-1 setback for his trouble.

Babe Ruth, in uniform, let Joe Mowrey play left field. The big fellow reported he could be feeling better. Maybe he took the day off to see if it would change the luck.

There's little that Bill McKechnie can do as far as shaking up the lineup is concerned. He's used all his spare hands as regulars at various times and it's done no good.

The trip west and return of Hogan and Jordan to action may snap the club out of it. If not all that will save the Wigwam empire being the season's major disappointment will be a flock of deals.

SEEDED WIN

Amherst, May 14—All the top seeded players in the N. E. college tennis tourney won their first round matches.

McCOY PICKED TO WIN

Light Heavies Clash In Arena Ring

FUTURE LIGHT-HEAVY CHAMP IS READY

AL McCOY, DORCHESTER

42 ROUNDS

BUD MIGNAULT, GREEK TIGER IN SEMI

By Sam Cohen

Johnny Anderson, Swedish thumper, here in quest of a shot at the world light-heavyweight title held by Bob Olin, is more than likely to find his title ambitions splattered hither and yon when he clashes with Al McCoy of Dorchester at the Arena tonight.

This bout is one of the 10 round features on a card of 12 rounds of action to be presented by Ray Cuss.

[illegible] popular [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

ELLIS, MAHAN STAR

QUALIFY LEADER KELLEY, For OPEN Price MERGE

AT WINDSWEPT R. I. C. C. — IN CASINO MAT, RING PROJECT

By Bill Grimes

After the excellent account they gave of themselves at the Rhode Island Country Club, during the U. S. open sectional qualifications, just try and keep Alex Ellis, Tedesco, and Tom Mahan, United Shoe, away from Florida next winter . . .

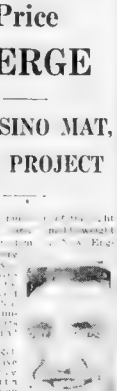
Ellis topped a field of 45 contenders with a very snappy 76-71-147, while Mahan tied for third place with Dick May, Metacomet, with his 77-73-150.

The Rhode Island Country Club is as severe a test of golf as there is in this or any other part of the country, and the stiff breeze which swept off Narragansett Bay made it particularly so.

Ellis and Mahan spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they passed the time playing golf . . . During the summer months, they are teaching pros, and therefore do not get enough competition to show at their best in the few tournaments they play . . . As far as shot making is concerned, they have as much ability as any of the boys.

For years, Ellis experimented with various types of swings and stances and for a time was known as a "weaver" . . . Apparently he has at last hit upon the most suitable form, for any golfer who can make 76 and 71 Rhode Island is out there with more than a desire to compete in the United States open

Alex Ellis of Tenafly, who at New England golf tournament at R. I. C. C. with smart 36-hole score of 147. Wm. Tedesco was second and Tom Mahan third.



Harry Kelley

That Temper

Mahan should have broken into four company years ago for he has been an outstanding golfer since he was a schoolboy at Brookline high . . . Inability to control his temper has been responsible for his rating as "just another golfer."

Although he was 150, Mahan did not play as well as he can . . . One of the most encouraging angles of his play was that he did not allow his "Irish" to get the better of him after missing four putts, all under two feet, during the morning round.

According to Tom, he "scrambled through the first 18 holes . . . On the above mentioned missed putts, he claims he did not even hit the cup, let alone the hole.

At lunch, he expressed himself as confident that he'd be close to par in the P. M. whether the wind simply drifted in off the bay or blew a hurricane . . . He was.

Yet neither may go to Oakmont unless they get aid from their home clubs.

Dusek in, Count Out With Bad Leg

Rudy Dusek will put the finishing touches to the main bout of Al MacLaine's wrestling show tomorrow night at the Boston Arena, when he opposes Count Casimir Dusewicz, who is in critical condition at the Forest Hills Hospital with an infected leg.

Dr. Edward Sullivan of Huntington avenue, today informed Promoter MacLean that Dusewicz would positively be unable to wrestle tomorrow night, although the Polish nobleman insisted on going through with the match.

On word from Dr Sullivan MacLean immediately wired Rudy Dusek.

An odd situation arises with Polawski confined to a cot in the Forest Hills Hospital. The "Stone Man" substituted for Sonny against Rudy Dusek a week ago and sprung one of the biggest upsets in wrestling history by beating Dusek in two falls.

Now Dusek goes in as a sub for Polawski. And Dusek thus has a chance to take the big time pickin's away from Polawski just about finished him here.

N. E. Scoring

Alex Ellis, Swampscott, Mass.	76	71	147
*Willie Turnesa, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.	77	71	148
Tom Mahan, Beverly, Mass.	77	73	150
Dick May, Providence, R. I.	77	73	150
*Joe Turnesa, West Hartford, Ct.	75	77	152
*George Easton, Warwick, R. I.	77	77	154
Dick Ryan, New Haven, Ct.	76	78	154
Charles Clare, Orange, Ct.	74	79	153
Harry Nettlebladt, Auburn, Mass.	77	76	153
Herbert Armstrong, Hartford, Ct.	77	81	158
Henry Bontempo, Springfield, Mass.	77	75	158
Charles MacAndrew, West Newton, Mass.	77	78	158
John Shamonis, Andover, Mass.	82	75	157
Jerry Glanferante, Lexington, Mass.	79	78	158
Joe Petrello, West Warwick, R. I.	77	81	158
Tom Norton Plymouth, Mass.	80	78	158
Willie Winden, West Hartford, Ct.	79	80	159
Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass.	79	80	159
Louis Stone, Providence, R. I.	81	77	158
Joseph Reid, Farmington, Ct.	81	79	160
Jack Reid, Webster-Dudley, Mass.	79	81	160
Arthur Linn, Providence, R. I.	78	83	161
Wally Martin, Norfolk, Ct.	78	84	162
Ted Nichols, Great Neck, L. I.	81	80	161
*Ralph Sawyer, Worcester, Mass.	78	84	162
Dom Sorrelli, Bridgeport, Ct.	79	85	164
*Charles Hilbar, Providence, R. I.	79	85	164
*Linford Lardner, Milwaukee, Wis.	81	81	162
*Allen Ellis, Brookline, Mass.	84	81	165
*Brendan McInerney, Rochester, N. Y.	79	91	170
Pierson Hall, L. Liverpool, O.	83	87	170
*Robert Fisher, Jamestown, R. I.	90	88	178
Francis Rosenblum, Andover, Ct.	90	87	177

*Amateur.
Qualified after play-off.
**Qualified as alternate in play-off.

Park League Standings

	W.	L.	P. C.
Jordans	1	0	1.000
St. Lazarus	1	0	1.000
Casey Club	1	0	1.000
Maddens	1	0	1.000
Roslindale	0	1	.000
St. Augustines	0	1	.000
Commonwealth	0	1	.000
Hennigans	0	1	.000

GAMES TONIGHT

Roslindale-Jordans at Fallon Field.
Caseys-Commonwealth at Garvey.
St. Augustines-St. Lazarus at South Boston.
Maddens-Hennigans at Connolly Field.

STOP BALDNESS! WE GROW NEW HAIR
End dandruff and falling hair
Examination FREE
Rear 120A Main St. Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. to 8:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
175 TREMONT ST. RM. 407 EVANS BLDG.

SPRING MEET 1935
ROCKINGHAM
Racing Playground of New England
Salem, New Hampshire
8 RACES DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
RAIN-OR-SHINE
POST TIME 2:15
May 15 to June 17 inc.
FREE PARKING
B. & M. TRACK-SPECIAL—1.10 D.S.T. FROM BOSTON $1.00 ROUND TRIP
$1.00
Admission to Park, Grandstand and Paddock
ADMISSION TO CLUB-HOUSE $2.50
PARI-MUTUELS

Haines Picks Tech Crew

Coach Pat Hains has selected a crew of M. I. T. oarsmen who will race against Harvard and Columbia on Saturday in the first race of the year for the Engineers.

Captain Allen Mowatt Swampscott, will set the pace.

The lineup of the two crews and the race Columbia and Harvard on the Charles on the Harlem in Saturday's broadcast are as follows:

VARSITY—Stroke, Captain Allan Mowatt; 7, Arthur Haskins; 6, Norman Birch; 5, Robert Thorvern; 4, Whitney Stuckt; 4, John Ferguson; 2, Willard Bixby; bow, Allen Hazeltine; coxswain, Arthur Hunt.

150 POUND CREW—Stroke, Guy Haines; 7, Arthur Jaeger; 6, Robert Fassonitis; 5, Robert Brauer; 4, Ed Phillips; 3, Boynton Beckwith; 2, Arthur Dolben; bow, James Clifford; coxswain, Ed Clark.

WILLMAN Midwest Champ

Chicago, May 14 (INS)—Tony Willman, Milwaukee race driver, today was the indoor champion of the Midwest Auto Racing Association for 1935. He was given the title for winning the point championship in the 26 Chicago meets held at the 12th Field Artillery Armory and 25 other meets in cities on the association's circuit.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs—Solved Brooklyn pitching for double and three singles.

LEO DUROCHER, Cardinals—His 10th-inning homer beat Giants.

LAN ROWE, Tigers—Blanked Yankees with four singles.

MYS FERRELL, Red Sox—Limited Browns to five hits and won own game with home run.

CY BLANTON, Pirates—Rang up fifth victory, holding Phils to four hits.

SI JOHNSON, Reds—Stopped Braves with five hits.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Boston Red Sox unconditionally released Joe Judge, American League player for 19 years.

THREE YEARS AGO—Burgoo King won Preakness and $50,375, beating Tick On, the favorite, by a nose.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Glenna Collett defeated Molly Gourlay, 1 up in 21-hole match, in fourth round of British women's championship.

College Results

Amherst 12, 11, Williams 7, 1
Boston College 8, Boston University 4.
Colby 11, Bowdoin 4.
Dartmouth 4, Princeton 2.
Dartmouth 6, Princeton 1.
Harvard 3, 5, Cornell Lehigh 2, 2
Harvard 12, 8, Boston University 2, 4
Maine 5, Bates 4.
Norwich 5, St. Michael's 3.
GOLF
Amherst 8, M. I. T. 1.
TENNIS
Bowdoin 8, Bates 0.
Tufts 8, Maine 1.

N.Y. Curb

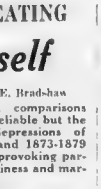
	High	Low	Last
ALA POW 6% pf	68	68	68
ALA POW 7% pf	88	88	88
ALUMINUM CO	90	90	90
AMER BANK NOTE	50	50	50
AMER BANK NOTE pf	50	50	50
AMER CYANAMID B	21½	21	21
AMER MFG B	50	50	50
AMER MFG pf	100	100	100
AMER SUPER POWER	1	1	1
ARKANSAS NAT GAS A	2	2	2
ASSOC ELEC IND	3	3	3
ASSOC GAS & ELEC	3	3	3
ATLAS CORP	3	3	3
BELL TEL CANADA	110	110	110
BIRDSBORO STEEL	15	15	15
BOHACK H C	1	1	1
BOHACK H C pf	16	16	16
BOND STORES	3	3	3
BRAD LEAF & PET	1	1	1
BRAZIL TRACTION	3	3	3
BRIDGEPORT MACH	2	2	2
BRIDGEPORT MACH pf	10	10	10
BRIT AMER OIL	19	19	19
BRIT AMER OIL B	19	19	19
BRIT AMER TOB	3	3	3
BRIT AMER TOB ord	3	3	3
BRIT CELANESE	1	1	1
BRIT CELANESE pf	2	2	2
BRIT CELANESE pf	2	2	2
BRIT CELANESE pf	2	2	2

ECONOMIC

History REPEATING Itself

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Historical comparisons may be unreliable but the post-war depressions of 1929-1935 and 1873-1879 offer some provoking parallels in business and market trends.



Edwin W. Kemmerer

[illegible]

Notebook: We think the rails hold the key stock market wise . . . If they get going it will look as though reform is on the way out . . . As indeed it appears to be . . . For political observers are pointing to the jammed Senate legislative docket and saying the only way it can be cleared is through compromise . . . That means good news for business, finance and industry . . . Which brings us back to the Banking Bill of 1935 and Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton . . . He told the Senate committee Title II provides for increased governmental and political control . . . Likely to result in levelling the quality of bank assets, thus weakening the security of bank deposits.

* * *

Action of Union Pacific is one of the more cheerful rail items in the stock news by temporarily lifting the stock of the big western trunk line overseams what had hitherto been a lackhorn resistance. While it rarely happens that any one issue is a dependable barometer of a group, Union Pacific's somewhat somewhat parallel action in the face of Air Reduction over the period is noted. Perhaps it will fair accuracy the broad movements of these backers. The second is that a Pacific like Union Pacific should lead the whole section to do things . . .

* * *

Shorts: When, as and if the 91 flat figure is touched by the 20 rail stock index, we would be ready to go along the group with a vengeance . . . Central, Baltimore, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania are our favorites . . . Expected 33 registration, just forget them for the time . . . We continue of the belief transfer of funds to Dresser "A" is a good idea . . . The aviation and dairy shares has so far run into profit-taking . . . They could come along nicely after a shakeout of the entire list . . . Which would simplify the task facing rail shares.

GAY MOVES Into New Office

New York, May 14 (AP)—Charles E. Gay, elected president of the New York Stock Exchange following the hotest contest in the office in Wall Street history, today moved into the quarters occupied for five years by Richard Whitney outgoing president.

As the new president took over Whitney's desk, Wall Street speculation was rife over the possible effect the stock exchange "New Deal" of the election yesterday of three "Old Guard" members to the governing committee.

West Texas

Net loss of West Texas Utilities Co. for quarter ended March 31, 1935, was $13,887, comparing with net income of $5167 in March quarter of 1934

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $13,000,000
Boston Clearance $35,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	Prev. Bid	Asked
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	$4.00	240	250
First National	2.00	27½	28½
Merchants	1.60	31½	33½
National Shawmut	1.20	15	16
New England Trust	8.00	160	
Rev of Norwich	4.00		
State Street Trust	6.00	190	195
U S Trust	8.00	25	26
Webster & Atlas	1.00	20	22

Increasing extra dividend in 1934, going to be paid must first be offered to directors of bank, Cpaid the year.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:07

MARKET Is Higher AT CLOSE

OIL SHARES FEATURE

New York, May 14—The stock market worked higher on a broadening speculative note today, with afternoon dealings enlivened by activity in low-priced oils, featured by a new high for Barnadall.

[illegible] was had a flurry Rails, Motors, Rubbers and Building le-

Timely Factors

[illegible] broker-[illegible] Wall Street pa-[illegible] indicated the largest April production of cigarettes in the history of the industry. The total was put at around 10,200,000,000, a sought increase over March. Like [illegible] summer Simms Petroleum showing 12 cents on the [illegible] with 2 cents in addition [illegible] to Wall Street's market [illegible].

[illegible] additional $15,000,000 of gold in Paris for shipment to the United States called attention again to the international currency situation

In opening foreign exchange transactions this Treasury note was up 50% of a cent at 59.69 cents. The pound sterling was up ⅝ of a cent at $4.96⅞. The guilder was up 25 points at 67.44 cents.

BOSTON WOOL Market Is Active

Activity in the Boston wool market during the past week broadened considerably and raised prices to develop a distinctly firmer tendency [illegible]

Consumers among buyers for the offerings placed sellers in a decidedly improved position and [illegible] Sales were [illegible] to hold under going quotations.

While actual price ranges have not changed greatly in the past week, [illegible] recently been closed on the basis of the quoted ranges more frequently than was the case during the previous week [illegible]

Montgomery Ward

Chicago Montgomery Ward & Co. reports for quarter ended April 30, 1935, net profit of $2,178,326, equal to 40 cents a common share, [illegible] $2,250,000 or 42 cents a [illegible] in 1934.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Am & Foreign Pwr	4	3¾	3¾	
Am Tel	157	155	157	+4
Bost & Albany	53	52	53	+1
Bos Edison	63	63	63	-1
Bos Elevated	63	63	63	-1¼
Bos&Me pf	15	14½	15	-1¼
Bos&Me pf ctfs	15	14½	15	-1¼
Bos & Prov	138	138	138	
Bos & Me R E	4	4	4	
B G & E As pr	44	43¾	44	
B G & E pr	63	63	63	-1½
Bos Mass Alj	100	100	100	
Edison	134	132	132	-2
Eng Mut Life	47	47	47	-1
Eng Mut Life rts	1	1	1	
Hyd Elec S Tpr	198	198	198	
New Haven	9	9	9	
Old Colony	88	88	88	-1
Pond C Pac	23	21	23	
Suncook Mills	12	12	12	
Swift & Co	16	15½	15½	-½
Torrington	82½	82	82	-½
United Fruit	92½	91½	92½	+½
United Shoe	81½	81	81½	
U Shoe pf	117	117	117	
Utah Apex	1	1	1	
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s	82½	82½	82½	-½

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Rails	Utilities
11:00	114.71	30	31.22
12:00	114.50	27	31.46
1:00	114.29	08	31.34
2:00	114.28	05	31.34
Change			

Figured from previous close average.

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Hester Hides Her Fears

CHAPTER 17

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

Amah, speaking no English, hovered about Hester. Her soft black eyes spoke only of one thing, service. Gently her fingers moved over Hester's hair; with butterfly touch she powdered Hester's shoulders, her arms.

She did all she could to make her lady beautiful, as Kin had commanded her: Keep her in idle, enervating ease, flawless, for the mastery she the possession of the master.

The first night she had spent alone was a strange and memorable experience. So long as Stephen was there, she had held at bay the nameless fears which had lain in the unexplored recesses of her mind.

She had gone to the station with her husband in order to hold it until the last moment the coming to grips with her fears. She did not tell him this. No word of protest passed her lips.

The company should find no weakness in her to lessen the strength of Stephen.

When the train had disappeared into the brown haze of the spent dust-storm she then walked from the station to the alone the array of rickshaws raised like the swords of fencers, hemming her in. The men, unwashed bodies exuding the odor of garlic and the unrecognized sweet odor of opium.

Imagines Menace

Then her "task" as she called her terror, had closed in upon her. But she managed to choose a rickshaw, seat herself in it and she was running clear of whatever menace was in the crowd when a new danger assailed her.

She could not speak to her puller, direct him; he was running away with her straight to his own lair in the Chinese city.

Somehow by taps on the side of the rickshaw, by the Chinese words for "Go!" "Wait!" and spoken rather too loudly, she had managed to direct him until the house-door closed at last behind her.

All at once the Chinese seemed natural to Hester, a race serving her, guarding her. She had examined the fear which had looked darkly in on her ever since her coming and thus could dismiss it.

Hester walked slowly along the hall into the living room, sitting for a moment in Stephen's chair, then into the bedroom, moving lightly back and forth, her spirit seeking its own home within this house.

The month of happy days and the nights spent here seemed no longer to envelop it.

She took out needle and some thread and began mending a hole in the sun, taking pleasure in the long needle going in and out, stitching her service into the Company house.

The coolie, seeing her thus, knelt by her side, "Please, missie, I do," and he took the needle gently from her. Hester got up, remembering what Stephen had told her about "face."

Calls to Make

The afternoon moved slowly, each minute spinning itself into nothingness.

When the hour arrived that before had brought Stephen from his office, the coolie came with the lamp and the cook with the tea. At 7 o'clock dinner was announced and she sat alone at the table.

At last the servants went to their quarters and she lay down in her bed. It was the first time that she had ever spent the night completely alone in a house.

Lying straight and still in the dark, her heart searched out the mysteries of her new submission, this union with Stephen.

When the windows became gray squares and the first rumble of the carts could be heard, Hester's thoughts turned to this white man's town, unknown and unrelated to her as yet.

Today she must make her calls. It seemed officious, a newcomer, calling on women she had never met. But Stephen had said this was the custom.

That afternoon she started forth, admiring her own calmness as she sat in the rickshaw, her hands in their white gloves lying in her lap lightly clasping her card case. Adroitly she negotiated the first two second stops. No one at home.

The word Out filled the little space above the slit where cards could be dropped into the mail box fastened to the gate posts.

With some disappointment she deposited her cards, wishing she might know what the houses and the people hidden behind the high walls were like.

At the third stop "Missie have gone" and the gateman waved her away in response to her knock. What did he mean? Well, evidently that his mistress was at home as the word "in" was clearly displayed above the card box.

Now they had passed into another garden. With surprise, Hester saw three tennis courts near by the house and the compound wall, a hotly contested tournament in progress.

She had the startled sensation that she was outre with this group. This was an official party, the guests of three countries — France, England and America — the port doctor, customs officials

(Continued Tomorrow)

Beauty Answers

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question: What are the symptoms of ivy poisoning? I recently spent a week-end in the country and am afraid that I came into contact with poison ivy. Do you know of a remedy or ointment to soothe the inflammation?
Mary D. De M., Boston.

Answer: One of the evidences of poison ivy is a redness of the flesh. Another is an irritating itching, and when the case is a severe one there is intense suffering and sometimes the whole body is affected. To use on skin so poisoned try the following wash, given me by a physician. It is made from half an ounce of carbonate of zinc and two ounces each of limewater and glycerine. The affected parts should be kept moist with this mixture.

Question: I would like your advice. I have a large bust and would like to learn how to reduce it. Can you tell me of some safe method of reducing?
Anxious, Milford.

Answer: Since internal glands practicably control the size of the bust, exercise and diet are the safest ways of reducing it. Write to me again, this time enclosing necessary return postage for my new bust reducing exercises.

The Prints Have It When Ladies Meet

THOUGH the bridge problem may be knotty, the summer afternoon wardrobe problem is solved to a T in this group of bridge players clad in fluttery sheers and prints. Left to right, a conventionized carnation print sheer in brown and white, with braid-trimmed mousseline collar; next, net lattice and sheer two-piece frock in tropical foliage print of blues and whites; standing, a two-piece frock in triple sheer and monotone crepe in two shades of gray with an accent of Venetian red; extreme right, chiffon printed in blue, yellow and green, with huge sleeves, pilgrim collar, touches of shirring. Frocks range from around seven to sixteen dollars. Further descriptions are in the upper right column. For information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Print Sheers For Every Type

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

WHETHER it's for Sally, who's to be married next fall, for Jean, celebrating her fifth wedding anniversary tonight, for Marion, the celebrated young clubwoman, or for Norma, sweetest girl about town . . . there is the right type of print sheer to be found in a Boston shop!

And so, having typed, named and endowed with mythical careers our four models, from left to right, on this page, here is the clothes story they portray so smartly:

On the left (Young Sally) is a brown and white print sheer showing sporty touches, like a bi-wing back to the pert jacket, but utterly feminine with its billowing mousseline collar-frou.

* * *

Jean, or the anniversary-celebrator, is done up in a cape-sleeved jacket-effect affair. Under it is a flesh-colored sheer bodice top. Delphinium, periwinkle blues and white mingle in the print, the lattice-net is navy. She chose it with festive little daylight dinners in mind, and when she meets in town her co-celebrator (she wearing a navy taffeta cartwheel, taffeta gloves and bag) it will be undoubtedly a pretty and triumphant moment, much like the very first time.

A hint of tailoring, as she likes it, surrounds the grey suity-frock Marion wears. Because grey and brown are such high style, she wore with it a wide-brimmed (her height lets her carry it beautifully) zipper straw sailor with a perfectly straight brim-line, and a surprised-looking grosgrain ribbon streamer standing up squarely in front. All other accessories were brown.

* * *

Ethereal, perhaps a bit fragile, and certainly dangerously sweet is the aura bestowed on Norma's already charming self by her printed blue, yellow and white chiffon frock. It has an almost unbelievable softness of motion, and with its widened shoulders and full sleeves gives an even more slender line. With that demure collar and a natural-colored straw shade hat, trimmed with a velvet band and one daisy, framing her face, we suspect Norma's going to be the cause for upheaval when the town's young doctor drops by later on, to drive her home.

(See caption on left for shopping information on all frocks described. Just a small corner of one of the loveliest treatments and groups of modern furniture to be seen in town is shown as the background for our bridge players. We will be glad to tell you where the furniture, also, may be seen.)

MRS. CULBERTSON: *Gird Against Psychics*

By MRS. CULBERTSON

It is necessary for any successful system to have an infallible defense against psychic bids.

Several years ago when Contract Bridge was a very young game, the most successful of all psychic bids was the bluff redouble of a Takeout Double.

There would have been no way of combating this, as the deal below will show, if we had not introduced the principle that when a Takeout Double is redoubled the partner of the defensive player who doubles must bid exactly as though the redouble had not occurred.

If he passes it must be for penalties; with a weak hand he must make his normal response to the Takeout Double.

The doubler's partner may now make a tentative penalty pass of the redouble showing that he has about 2 honor tricks or their equivalent in trump tricks, and asking the partner, who made the Takeout Double to pass for penalties if the redoubled contract seems to be in a good place to play the hand.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠63 ♡86 ◇QJ76432 ♣103	
♠AQJ9 ♡J73 ◇K5 ♣KJ95	North West East South	♠K102 ♡K952 ◇A8 ♣8742
	♠8754 ♡AQ104 ◇109 ♣AQ6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡ (1)	Dbl. (2)
Redbl. (3)	Pass (4)	Pass (5)	Pass (6)

(1) A sound though minimum bid
(2) This is a minimum Takeout Double, justified by very strong spade support.
(3) North redoubles to simulate strength and hoping that the opponents will stop short of a game which they may be able to make.
(4) East shows that he has some trump support (not necessarily as much as he actually had) with approximately 2 honor tricks.
(5) South, having no way of knowing that North's redouble is a bluff bid, has no reason to rescue. For his hand one heart seems like the best contract.
(6) It will be noticed that if East's pass meant simply inability to bid, North's psychic redouble could not fail to succeed.

When the bidding came around to West, he would not know whether East had a strong hand or a weak hand.

West would be forced to take out insurance against losing a game in seven tricks by rescuing his own double with a bid of one spade.

When the redouble gives exact information West can safely pass, knowing that his side will take about 5 honor-tricks and 2 trump tricks and that a set of at least one trick is assured.

In actual play, the hand was a major catastrophe for North and South.

West opened the three of hearts, East played the King and South won with the Ace.

South finally was successful in winning only three trump tricks and the Ace of clubs. He was set 1000 points in order to save a game worth only a little more than 400.

WHAT'S THE GOOD OF A "RAISE"— I SEEM TO SPEND IT ALL ON *STOCKINGS*

"Of course, I was thrilled to get a small 'raise' lately—immediately began to plan for some new clothes! And then, just as luck would have it, the stocking situation got clean out of hand. Runs—runs—runs! All my extra money seemed to go for new pairs of stockings.

"But my luck changed! My chum suggested Lux—and I discovered it cut my runs way down."

CLEVER GIRLS ON BUDGETS are great boosters for Lux. They know it saves stocking *elasticity*, so threads *give* instead of breaking under strain so often!

Why not cut out cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali? Stick to gentle Lux and cut down on runs!

LUX —cuts down RUNS

DELICIOUS FOR STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKES

HATHAWAY'S Individual Short Cakes provide you with a workless way of making delicious fresh short cakes.

Just pile the juicy red berries between the layers of fluffy sponge cake and on top, add a dash of whipped cream, and—presto—you have a fresh strawberry short cake to make your mouth water!

Hathaway's Individual Short Cakes are delicious with any kind of fruit . . . because they are so fresh . . . and so rich with good, pure ingredients. They're generously full of golden egg yolks and flavored with fine, mild vanilla. There's not the slightest "Baker's Flavor" about them!

Hathaway's Individual Short Cakes come four in a package. They're Special this week—baked *fresh* every morning—don't miss them!

SPECIAL *This Week*
INDIVIDUAL SHORT CAKES
15¢
A PACKAGE OF FOUR

HATHAWAY'S CAKES

BLUE LABEL ★ KETCHUP ★

"the finest Ketchup ever"

★IN THE BOTTLE THAT POURS

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Husband Must Prove Himself After Escapade

THIS HUSBAND IS TOO PARTICULAR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We had a very happy home until a woman got around my husband, and he began to drink. He lost his position with a firm which had employed him for ten years. We had two thousand dollars saved up in the bank. He took his money and disappeared with the woman.

I tried to trace him, but it was impossible. We lived for several months by selling and pawning what was left. I can't bear to think of those days of suffering. They were like a waking nightmare. Finally, when my children where sleeping on the floor because we had sold the beds, I succeeded in going on relief.

People were very kind to me, and I went out to day work and put the children in a nursery school. Then my husband returned, the woman having helped him to spend our lifelong savings. He was indignant with me for going on relief, and said it shamed his name.

He couldn't see why a woman who had been through high school had to go out to do day's work.

He seems to feel as if he should be received with open arms by the family. He shows no sorrow for what he has done, but complains continually that I haven't managed better while he was away, spending our last cent on this woman. I do not want to take him back, and my clergyman and friends back me up in this. What do you think of it?

MARY B.

Your husband impresses me as being too particular, in objecting to your going on relief when he deserted you and squandered your life savings on a gold-digger. And I think you're quite right in taking the advice of your clergyman and the friends who have stood by you, in not receiving him with open arms, until he has found employment and demonstrated that he is willing to resume his responsibilities as a husband and father.

You seem to me to have been very heroic in the way you have carried on.

Which Type of Girl Appeals to You?

Brunette or Blonde

THAT'S an ancient question, that putting the blonde in one side of the balance, and the brunette in the other, and asking the world which one outweighs the other in the masculine eye. But it's a question very much alive still in the minds of Hearts! Many a brunette eyes the blonde at the dance, sees her looking like a golden candle with a flurry of moths in white ties and tails hovering 'round her, and wistfully resentfully thinks it's all because she's a blonde. And more than a few Golden-Girls contemplate the depths of some dark Roosteen's midnight eyes, and think to themselves, "Blue eyes are shallow and expressionless to the side of soft, dark eyes like that!"

But what does a man think? MOST men think? I think he thinks ANY woman he loves is the right color-scheme He may even prefer blondes and MARRY a brunette. He may have loved blondes on sight for the better part of his life and then walk off with some neat, cozy, little brown wren I think most men do not know which they think make the best wives and sweethearts. I think they only know when SHE comes along.

And what does just one dispassionate woman think? I think BOTH can know devotion and goodness, real love that goes deep. And I think EITHER can be false, unkind, untruthful, bad-tempered

The coloring of hair and eyes has nothing to do with the heart underneath.

Martha Lee's Chat:

Tips on Meals in a Hurry

By MARTHA LEE

Voted one of the most interesting and helpful classes that we have had in this series of lessons at the Martha Lee Cooking School, we feel we should pass along our "Meals in a Hurry," for which most women find a use at some time or other.

Whether or not these meals are planned ahead, the ingredients can be gathered together quickly and all prepared in about one half hour. Some emergency meals use entirely products from the pantry shelf, but we have included here fresh vegetables and fruits.

It is necessary to have a well-organized kitchen, however, and have the procedure planned before attempting to carry out these menus, and so we are including the order of preparation. We will be very glad to send along the lesson sheet with the complete recipes, if desired. Simply write to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square, enclosing stamp.

MENU NO. 1
Sliced Corned Beef Hash, Sauteed Apricots
Twelve-Minute Cabbage
Beet Salad with Mustard Dressing
Dark Bread and Butter
Butterscotch Souffle
Coffee

ORDER OF PREPARATION

Prepare beet salad, set in refrigerator
Prepare the cabbage
Make butterscotch souffle
Saute the corned beef slices
Saute the apricots
Start the coffee

MENU NO. 2
Cubed Veal Steak
Pimiento Rice Gravy
Fried Onions with Apples
Green Peas
Apricot-Ginger Cream Cheese Salad
Wafers Coffee

ORDER OF PREPARATION

Prepare the onions and apples
Prepare peas for cooking
Cook the rice
Arrange the salad set in refrigerator
Cook the steak
Make the gravy
Start the coffee

MENU NO. 3
Fillets of Flounder With Crabmeat Stuffing
Riced Potatoes
Minted Glazed Carrots and Peas
Grape Delight
Coffee

ORDER OF PREPARATION

Prepare the Grape Delight
Cook potatoes
Cook carrots
Cook peas
Make the crabmeat stuffing
Arrange fish in pan and bake
Combine the carrots and peas
Start the coffee

SLICED CORNED BEEF HASH, SAUTEED

Remove a can of chilled corned beef from the refrigerator. Open the can at both ends. Remove one end. push the other so that meat comes out in perfect shape. Cut in 1-4 or 1-3-inch slices and dip in egg to which mustard has been added and bread crumbs. Saute in a hot skillet until heated through and browned. Remove the corned beef hash, place on a platter. Add one teaspoon of sugar to the fat in the pan and saute the drained apricots in this, until browned.

CURED VEAL STEAK

Machines for cubing meats are installed in most meat stores throughout the country and any type of meat can be cubed. Although beef is ordinarily used, try veal or pork, cut 1-2-inch thick. The machine cuts 1-4-inch squares all over the meat so that it has a much larger surface for cooking. This makes it more tender and it will cook in a shorter time. One and one-half pounds will serve 4 people generously.

Rub flour, salt and pepper into the veal steaks which have been cubed. Melt 2 tablespoons shortening in the skillet. Let a piece of garlic simmer in it for a few minutes. Pan-fry meat for 1¼ minutes on each side, cubed side down first. Remove the meat from the skillet, add 1½ tablespoons flour, salt, pepper and 1¼ cups of milk, or water, to make a gravy. Cook until thickened.

FILLETS OF FLOUNDER, WITH CRABMEAT STUFFING

Purchase as many fillets as needed, allowing one per person. Coil around the inside of well greased muffin tins or muffin rings. Fill the centers with the creamed crabmeat mixture. Cover with browned crumbs. Bake in a hot oven 375 deg. F., for about 15 minutes. Serve any remaining crabmeat as sauce.

CRABMEAT STUFFING

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
1¼ cups milk
1 cup flaked Japanese crabmeat
1 cup mushrooms

Melt the butter. Add flour and seasonings, then add milk, and cook until thickened. Stir in the crabmeat and mushrooms.

Adele Garrison's Thrilling Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 31

There was something in the excited demeanor of Hank and Bill which reflected the urgency of the injunction Lillian had laid upon them.

Something must have happened while we were gone, I conjectured, to make her so insistent that we bring the Chinese in through the only door which no window overlooked.

I could understand her desire to keep the arrival of the Chinese a secret as far as we could, but this especial mention of an overlooking window spelled to me, who knew her so well some out-of-the-ordinary happening which had prodded her proletionary spirit to this special effort.

"Very well," my father said, "We'll bring them to the kitchen door. Now, you cut through the hedge and tell her that we are coming. Well stay right here for a minute or two to give you a chance to get there."

The two boys were like hares in the swiftness with which they turned and, stooping low, ran along the hedge and dodged in at the kitchen door, visible to us through a gap in the hedge.

THE CELLAR ROOM

When the door and closed upon them my father gave me terse direction to Otto.

Drive directly around the house to that back path he said, "and draw up directly before the kitchen door." Otto touched his cap and sent the big limousine along as he was directed.

Lillian threw the door open as we stopped. Jim and Katie stood just behind her. Jim with his usually quiet, stolid air, Katie all agog with excitement, her eyes dancing, her mobile face mirroring the curiosity that I knew was consuming her. Katie, I reflected, was being "in at the death," and how she was enjoying it!

Get those men into the basement room as quickly as possible," Lillian said. "I'll tell you about it later. The room is all ready, and—aren't there enough of you to get them down, with Jim's help, of course?

"We don't need Jim," my father said, in the same low tones Lillian was using. "Hank, will you tell Bob to come here? He's driving in now, I see."

EVERYTHING READY

Ronald sped on his errand, as my father alighted from the car.

"Hank and Bill, get this camouflaging stuff out of the car as quickly as you can," he directed. "Jim and Katie, take the things from them as fast as they hand them to you. Otto, give me a hand with these lashings, but don't loosen the last knots till the boys come back."

My father already was working swiftly, himself, at the cords with which the Chinese were fastened to the hand rail of the car Ronald dashed up with Bob, just as Hank and Bill took the last blankets from the car and handed them to Jim and Katie.

"Now," said my father tensely, his hand upon the last knots, Ronald you and Bob and Henry take one of these men, Otto, William and I will take the other Jim, go ahead and see that the doors are open and the way clear."

HIDING THE CAB

With the vigor of a man half his years, he did valiant serv-

[illegible] the hood and [illegible] Caesar from the car turning them into the kitchen and then over the basement room where Jim had prepared for them.

"Now, Otto," my father said, "keep a lookout for a group save Ronald had returned to the kitchen [illegible] Bob was you [illegible] Boxer of the Chinese into the [illegible] Jim, will you show him where to put it, and then will you cover it up so that no casual passerby, or one that is not casual can see it?"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, by P. B. Inc.)

Marketing with Martha

ALL THE WORLD wants a garden this Spring, or so it seems to those of us who just sit, but at least we can scout around and find some interesting items for you. If you want to preserve your lily white hands, we found the utility glove—just the thing for gardening. It is soft as kid, yet durable and dirt proof. Washable. Comes in sizes for both men and women. 75c.

WE THINK WE'VE found the sharpest, simplest and most scientifically correct flower cutter on the market. Cuts flowers easily, without crushing or tearing the stems. Also the flowers can be cut clearly at an angle, and without getting into the bushes and brambles. It uses new or old razor blades and it is a very simple matter to change these. Come with red, yellow or blue catalin handle. $1.

FOR HEAVIER usages that is, for cutting twigs, pruning, trimming, etc., you'll find the heavy shears very easy to use. Unusually strong. Will cut through any surface (we saw it demonstrated on a pencil and it was most successful with just one snap). $1.50.

WE DO NOT KNOW how long they will last, but we do want to tell you of an unusual sale of sixteen varieties of imported jams. They are selling at the very low price of 39c for a 2-lb. jar, usually 50c to 55c. Act quickly.

DEVILED HAM, which in the past has been coming to you in a natural colored pottery jar, has changed its dress and now comes in a bright red, contained with gold labels, to proudly grace any table 21c for a 4-oz. jar, usually 25c. Also included a sale on this same make black bean soup, which is most popular, the 18-oz. can for 19c, 2 lbs. clam chowder for 23c.

IF YOU LIKE the flavor of peanuts with your cocktails or fruit cup, you'll be interested in the new unsalted crackers which consist of a crisp, crunchy cracker baked around a peanut. Delightful and unusual. Come in two sizes—4-oz. pkg., wrapped in cellophane, 18c; 7-lb tin, 52c.

YOU'LL BE all set for any occasion that may arise if you have one of the little sets of dainty gadgets. Come with red catalin handle and sell for 10c each. A long-handled spoon, which "pests," a bottle opener which "thirsts," a cork screw which "pulls" and a pickle fork which "pixs."

A KINDLY MANUFACTURER has complied with our desire for variety in his and packaged three kinds of olives in one jar. One stuffed with pimiento, one stuffed with almonds, and the ripe olive. A large 6½-oz. jar sells for 30c.

IF YOU LIKE to serve your Spring salads or desserts in a fancy mold, you can purchase a large aluminum ring mold of a famous make for $1, during this week. Regularly $1.35. If serving a salad, the center can be filled with lettuce and dressing; if a dessert, with whipped cream or fruit. No successful hostess should be without one.

AND NOW we have pure, fresh lime juice, packaged in an 8-oz. jar, selling for 35c. There is no preservative added. It comes to you just as it is squeezed from the limes, made right here in the heart of Boston—Faneuil Hall. Excellent to use in punch or cocktails or makes a delightful French Dressing for fruit salads, in place of lemon juice.

I SHALL BE delighted to send you complete information on these items, if you will send the column, clipped and checked, with name and address written clearly, and a loose 3c stamp for prompt reply. Or, telephone Martha Lee, at LIBerty 4000.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Fashion

WASHABLE SILKS have a new importance for summer because of the wide variety of types which are fashion firsts. No longer is it simply a decision between a tub silk crepe and a washable silk shirting.

Hollywood Glamour

Little Artifices That Create Allure

By the Beauty Editor

HOLLYWOOD life is all a gamble. Glamorous, astonishing personalities are created—and forgotten over night.

Make-up men who struggle to make each woman the envy of all her sex are said to be on the jump back [illegible] beauty-mad world the most dazzling beautiful effects in you.

What is going to happen to all the high lights of a new era of make-up? Are we going to be able to adapt these glorious facets of create for some like Kay Francis and Constance Bennett to our present every day uses?

Pure Westmore make-up artist extraordinary who has turned the art of beauty making into a very important science as well as an art. Many a motion picture star owes her screen success in part to him.

From a father who was a famous magician, the dashing personality of the film colony learned at an early tender age how to dissect feminine beauty, analyze it, discover what it would not photograph perfectly and—most astonishing—discovered how to create the feminine glamour you see on the screen.

To Pure Westmore every woman's face is a study. He studies it, decides what will make it more beautiful. For he firmly believes that every woman should dramatize her natural beauty and make herself gloriously alluring.

"Every woman has two means for the expression of her soul," he says. "Namely, her eyes and her mouth, and she should be careful to dramatize them accurately. Careless eye makeup disguises the windows of her soul, and if she rouges her lips with little thought she consigns herself."

For the benefit of the Boston American readers Westmore has prepared a special leaflet on Little Artifices That Create Glamour." This leaflet contains suggestions on how to arrange your hair to suit your face and profile, tells the proper way of applying make-up, offers pointers on cheek and lip coloring, and explains the mystery of making eyes loveller by the skillful use of eye-make-up. This leaflet also gives suggestions for selecting cosmetics.

If you will study the famous Westmore suggestions for make-up, I feel sure you will scrutinize with more glamour than you dreamed of possessing.

To obtain Pure Westmore's own leaflet on glamourous Hollywood make-up tricks, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Black and White

A smart costume in silk linen is a two piece, with a black skirt, a white jacket-blouse and a polka-dot Ascot scraf. Broad-brimmed silk linen hats were popular at Palm Beach and southern resorts. Checked or plaid silk linen hats, silk linen beach and daytime bags, belts and separate scarfs are all being featured.

See how much REAL HELP this Glenwood Gas Range gives you

TABLE TOP
The top of the modern Glenwood is the Easy-Clean type . . . smooth and stainless ● enamel that is acid-proof.

4 SPEEDLUX BURNERS
No matches are necessary. Just turn on the burners in the cooking top and they ● light automatically.

AUTOMATIC FEATURES
The baking oven is automatically heat-controlled. Clock control and automatic oven lighting are extra conveniences that ● you may have if you wish.

ASTOGRIL BROILER
This range has a handy draw-out broiling compartment at a convenient height. The quick-searing, smokeless Astogril is a ● great help, too.

EXTRA LARGE OVEN
This oven is 15 inches high, permitting a large roaster to be used while other oven ● cooking is being done. The whole range is heavily insulated for coolness and for economy of fuel.

NO. 3000 GLENWOOD "MASTERPIECE"

Even looking at it here you can get some idea of how practically this range has been planned to help make cooking easy for you in true Glenwood style.

You will find it time well spent to stop in at your local gas office and have them open the doors and top of this Glenwood and really show you what a fine, helpful, time-saving range it is. This is one of the ranges included in our Special Spring Offer.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPRING OFFER

For a limited time the Gas Companies of Greater Boston are making you a special offer. Your old range will be accepted as first payment and you will be allowed 10% of the price of your new range for it. Terms as low as a dollar a week, depending on the model you buy.

NO. 5000 GLENWOOD "DE LUXE"
Another fine modern Glenwood is shown above, actually in use. Notice the two ovens. You can use one for a big roast, for instance, while pies or cakes are baking in the smaller oven at the right. This range is also fully automatic in its lighting and controls.

COOK WITH GAS it's DEPENDABLE

PHONE AND FIND OUT TODAY AT ANY Gas COMPANY SHOWROOM

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Girl's Frightful Ordeal on Lonely Farm

"Don't Read This Story Before Going to Bed," Editor Warns

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

And thank YOU, Jimmy Collins, for getting your mother, Mrs. Violet Collins, of 1565 Theriot avenue, New York city, to send in her adventure story today.

You see, boys and girls, Jimmy's mother was only Jimmy's age—ten years—when her terrifying experience on a farm in Minnesota left a lasting imprint on her memory and marked her body for life.

Jimmy is proud of the fight his mother put up that day so many years ago and thinks her story "stranger than fiction," and by golly Jimmy, you're right.

Violet was living with her grandmother on a little farm near St. Cloud, Minnesota, when one bright day in August she bravely set out to water the cattle at a nearby spring. Fido, the farm dog, went with her but Fido was not the usual pet that city folks are apt to consider dogs.

On the contrary, Violet says that he was a big vicious mongrel used as a watch dog on the farm and her grandmother said he was part wolf.

Well, sir, Violet on her way to the spring, had to pass through a neighbor's property and there, in a little shack, she found two packages that were very interesting to a little girl of ten. One of them had long sticks that looked like sausages but the other had the nicest little gold cylinders that Violet thought would make lovely tips for her slate pencils.

So she helped herself to one and as she walked along she picked some black stuff that looked like sand out of the cylinders with the point of a safety pin.

The little cylinder EXPLODED WITH A TERRIFIC DETONATION and sent Violet sprawling on the ground.

You see, boys and girls, Violet had found some dynamite caps that her neighbor used for blowing up stumps on the farm and her picking had caused the dangerous cap to explode.

Then she noticed that her hand hurt her so she looked at it. And the sight that met the little girl's eyes—if she had been an older person—might have caused her death from shock.

PART OF THE HAND WAS MISSING! Only the bleeding stump on her wrist remained.

She held her bleeding wrist tightly with her well hand and ran for all she was worth. Then, Violet says, she noticed that THE DOG WAS ACTING STRANGELY.

And now, fellow adventurers, I want to warn you that the most ghastly part of Violet's adventure is coming. If you don't want to gasp with horror, why, just turn your eyes away or read a strip on this page. Because you see, the stories in the Adventure Column are TRUE and we Adventurers do not always get off scot free.

The big wolf-dog sniffed at Violet's mangled wrist and as she ran leaving a trail of blood in the grass she noticed that the dog was strangely RUNNING AROUND HER IN CIRCLES. These circles got closer and closer to her and she saw that the animal's lips were drawn back in a savage snarl and that he was foaming at the mouth.

The smell of human blood had brought out the wolf in the beast and he circled her just as his savage forefathers did FOR THE KILL.

Closer and closer came the blood-crazed dog. Violet says he seemed to be working himself up into a fury—he would snap at her as he went around and then veer off a little when she ordered him "down."

Once he nipped her on the leg and it pained terribly, but she was able to kick at him and he widened the dizzy circle ever so little and then started closing in again.

Well, sir, young as she was, Violet knew that it would only be a question of minutes before the cowardly instincts of the wolf would dominate the dog and she would be torn to pieces.

An older person would have fainted, but Violet was thinking of her grandmother and she tightened her grip on her bleeding wrist and screaming at every step ran on blindly.

But the continuous circling of the mad dog was making her dizzy. She only had a few hundred yards now to go, but the dog came closer and closer. He nipped her again and Violet was too weak to resist.

She remembers seeing the bare fangs leap straight at her throat and she remembers putting her chin down to protect herself and then she went down—unconscious in a heap.

Well, sir, there would have been no Violet today and no story about it for us to read—safe in our armchairs—if farmers passing on the road had not heard the agonized screams of the little girl and rushed to her rescue.

The men beat off the savage animal with many clubs and then picked up the little victim. She was alive but terribly slashed. The men shuddered to see part of her jaw torn away where the animal had first sprung at her throat. Her body, too, had been frightfully torn by those awful jaws.

"Don't tell grandma," Violet said weakly.

Well, they took her to her grandma, Violet says, and that good lady, instead of spanking her, promptly fainted.

The country doctor came hours later and Violet had a fine time in bed for several months and, by golly, Violet today has a new chin—they grafted one on by plastic surgery—and ONE WHOLE FINGER left on her hand with which she says she can do anything that anyone else can and while she was in bed she heard the shot that taught Fido not to bite any other little girls—ever.

Well, boys and girls, it's closing time, but let me remind you that you don't have to be a Bill Shakespeare to make the Adventure Club. You know, I don't judge stories by the way they are written, but by WHAT YOU SAY, so get busy and knock one off and earn that ten smackers. See you tomorrow with a new thriller,—"Devilish Program."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

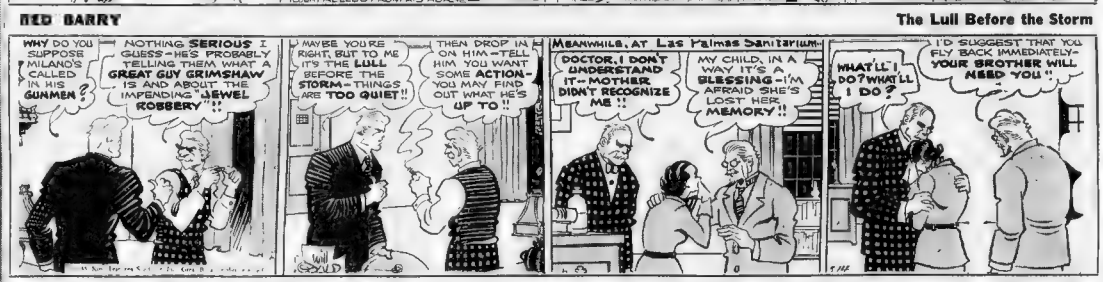
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Fugitives from Justice?**

CAREFUL YOU DON'T HIT THOSE BARS WITH THOSE GAS BOMBS
HOLD A MACHINE-GUN ON THAT DOUBLE DOOR BACK THERE!
THE TROUBLE IS THERE'S NO ONE IN THAT BASEMENT! STOP FIRING!
X-9 RECOGNIZES THAT VALUABLE SECRETS HAVE BEEN WRUNG FROM THE APTURED PHILIP SHAW
WHAT'S THE IDEA? WHERE COULD THEY GO?
GET TO THE WIRES AND SEND THE ALARM OVER ALL ROADS TO ADD TEXAS THEY'VE GONE!
SHAW-NATIONAL-BANK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Advancing Horseman**

LET ME PASS, KNIGHT—I COME TO ORDER OUT THE GUARDS TO PURSUE THE PRINCESS ARETA! SHE IS FLEEING—
MARCEL VANYE'S COUNTRELLOS FROM HIS HORSE
NOW THERE'S ONLY ONE HORSEMAN CHASING US AND HE'S GAINING
WE'VE GOT TO STOP HIM —GOSH— TIM, IT'S PRINCESS ARETA'S MOTHER!!
THE FIGHTING QUEEN ANTONIA URGES HER STEED FORWARD—

RED BARRY — **The Lull Before the Storm**


WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE MILANO'S CALLED IN HIS GUNMEN?
NOTHING SERIOUS I GUESS—HE'S PROBABLY TELLING THEM WHAT A GREAT GUY GRIMSHAW IS AND ABOUT THE IMPENDING JEWEL ROBBERY!!
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT TO ME IT'S THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM—THINGS ARE TOO QUIET!!
THEN DROP IN ON HIM—TELL HIM YOU WANT SOME ACTION—YOU MAY FIND OUT WHAT HE'S UP TO!!
MEANWHILE, AT Las Palmas Sanitarium—
DOCTOR, I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT—MOTHER DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME!!
MY CHILD, IN A WAY IT'S A BLESSING—I'M AFRAID SHE'S LOST HER MEMORY!!
WHAT'LL I DO? WHAT'LL I DO?
I'D SUGGEST THAT YOU FLY BACK IMMEDIATELY—YOUR BROTHER WILL NEED YOU!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Bad News Travels Fast**

SORCIN FREES THE MONSTER, KLAGE, BUT KLAGE TURNS ON HIS OWN MASTER. MEANWHILE, MANDRAKE IS DOWNSTAIRS ENTERTAINING SUSIE, THE COOK'S LITTLE GIRL.
PUT YOUR HANDS BEHIND YOUR BACK AND MAKE A WISH, SUSIE.
I WISH I HAD A LOLLYPOP.
OH! A LOLLY-POP!
AND IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN, THERE'S A NICE NEW DOLL IN YOUR OTHER HAND.
A REAL DOLL! WHERE—WHERE DID IT COME FROM, MISTER MANDRAKE?
NOW I WONDER, SUSIE, MAYBE THE FAIRIES BROUGHT IT TO YOU.
IN SUSIE'S OTHER HAND, A BEAUTIFUL NEW DOLL SUDDENLY APPEARS.
KLAGE—THE MONSTER—HAS ESCAPED!
MORE OF SORCIN'S MEDDLING. I'LL HAVE TO PUT HIM IN A CAGE, TOO, I SUPPOSE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **The Lone Wolf**

THIS CARD CAME THIS MORNING—AND AS I NEVER WAS MUCH FOR READING AND WRITING, I THOUGHT MEBBE YOU COULD FIGURE OUT WHAT IT SEZ
IT'S FROM ROSEMARY AND CAREY—IT SAYS "HAVING A GOOD TIME, WISH YOU WERE HERE. OCEANS OF LOVE FROM MR. AND MRS. CAREY RANDOLPH"
BLESS 'EM—THEY'RE A MIGHTY FINE PAIR OF YOUNGSTERS
NO, ANNIE—I AIN'T NEVER BEEN HITCHED—YOU SEE, WHEN I WAS A YOUNG MAN I WENT TO WAR—WHEN THE WAR ENDED—I CAME HOME AN STARTED TO KETCH UP ON ALL THE HUNTING AN' FISHIN' I MISSED
SEEMS LIKE WHEN I WASN'T BUSY HUNTING, I WAS BUSY FISHING—AN' I JUST NEVER COULD SPARE THE TIME FOR GETTING MARRIED
HONEST, JOHNNY—I GUESS YOU WAS BUSY—ALL THE TIME.

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **One on the Whiskers**

TODAY JIMMY IS DUE TO GET THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE — BUT HE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO GUESS THAT IT IS COMING TO HIM SOON!
THIS FIGHT RACKET IS GETTING TOUGH! HERE I AM WITH A BOY GOOD ENOUGH TO BE CHAMPION AND I CAN'T GET A FIGHT FOR HIM!
THE TROUBLE IS—THEY ALL KNOW HE'LL KNOCK 'EM STIFF IF THEY FIGHT HIM!
GOSH! I HATE TO WALK INTO THAT GYM AND TELL TIGER I FAILED TO GET HIM A FIGHT TODAY!
BUT HERE GOES!
H'LO, JIMMY! I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO TELL YOU—I HATE TO SPILL IT— BUT I'VE DECIDED TO QUIT THE RING!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

NO GOOD! OH! BIG HEADACHE IN STUMICK!
YA NOT- THA'S AWFUL— THE IDEAR, TAKIN' ALL THAT MEDICINE - IT MAY KILL YA!
MAYBE I DIE! OH, YOU BIG FATHEAD, ME!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Did It!

HENRY

Ambition Gone Astray

JUST KIDS

Pat's an Old Smoothie

GOOD MOANIN'-MY FRAN' OL' SCOUT-OL' THING!
GOOD MOANIN'
IT'S A NICE DAY, AN' WE BEEN FRENDS FER A LONG TIME!
YEP
AN' YOU'LL BE THE BEST FRIEND I EVER HAD, ANTONIA?
YEP
I MIGHT GO SO FAR AS TO SAY, THE VERY-VERY-VERY BEST!
HOW MUCH DO YUH WANTA BORROW?

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Drink on the House

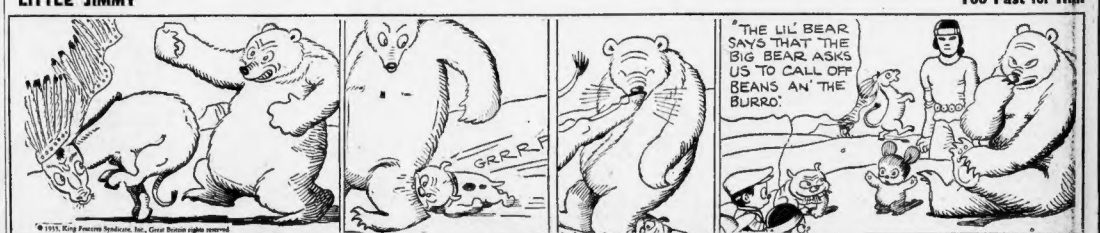
SKIPPY

Pleasant Company

WELL, HOW DO YA FEEL TODAY, RAY?
OH, I GET SO TIRED OF LYIN' HERE IN BED, ALONE.
I'LL BE OVER EARLIER TOMORROW AFTERNOON.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
5-14

LITTLE JIMMY

Too Fast for Him


GRRR-F
"THE LIL' BEAR SAYS THAT THE BIG BEAR ASKS US TO CALL OFF BEANS AN' THE BURRO."
© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Lesser Evil

DAGWOOD... WAKE UP! I HEAR A NOISE DOWN-STAIRS!
YOU DON'T WANT ME.... YOU WANT A POLICEMAN
HURRY!
WHAT CHANCE WOULD I HAVE AGAINST A GUN?
THERE'S NOTHING DOWN THERE WORTH TAKING, ANYWAY!
HERE WE ARE WITH A HOUSE FULL OF BURGLARS AND YOU STAND THERE ARGUING WITH ME!
5-14

Crossword Puzzle

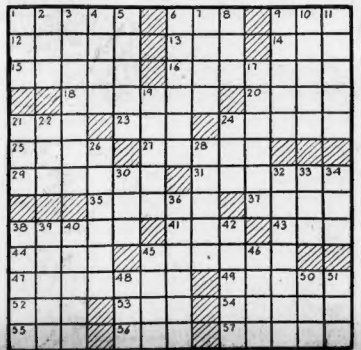
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Who composed the music for "The Merry Widow"?
6—Guided
9—Dance step
12—Unaccompanied
13—Anglo-Saxon money of account
14—Steep in moisture
15—Intimidate
16—What English novelist adapted "David Copperfield" for the screen and played a small part in it?
18—Fishing nets
20—Competent
21—Wager
23—Be affected with pain
24—Bearing representing the head of a dart in heraldry
25—Minute particle
27—Feminine name
29—What important river of southern Europe rises in the Black Forest of Germany?
31—Connected
35—Care for tenderly
37—Trappings
38—Rude dwelling
41—Lofty mountain
43—Cook in a pan
44—Fish pickle or sauce
45—Position in fencing
47—What well-known American actor played Shakespearean roles opposite his wife, Julia Marlowe?
49—Angry
52—The self
53—Permit
54—One of a Bedouin tribe in Arabia
55—Transgression
56—Possessive pronoun
57—Prussian city

VERTICAL

1—Small boy
2—Tone in Guido's scale
3—What American soldier and statesman became president of Texas in 1836?
4—The union of Scotland with England took place during the reign of what queen?
5—Networks
6—Who succeeded Charles Eliot as president of Harvard?
7—Periods of time
8—Split pulse
9—Search to the bottom
10—One of the Harpies
11—What great Dutch figure painter, who was a tavern keeper, painted "Grace Before Meat:" Jan ——?
17—What is the largest of the Federated Malay States of Indo-China?
19—Finer
21—Evil
22—Greek letter
24—For the affirmative side
26—What is the fourth largest city of Germany?
28—Poplar
30—Small cake
32—Vanquishes
33—Sense organ
34—Free from moisture
36—Holy persons
38—Instances of the kind
39—Sect in the early church
40—Kind of concrete
42—First in rank
45—Allowance for waste
46—Part of the hind limb
48—High priest of Israel
50—Golf mound
51—Sea eagle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

D	E	L	E	T	E		A	M	P	E	R	E
E	N	A	M	E	L		D	E	S	I	G	N
V	I	T	U	N	D	R	E	S	S		O	S
I	R	K		D	E	A	N	S		P	E	R
L	E	E	S		R	I	L	O		B	A	N	G
S	E	R	F	S		L	I	B	E	R	T	Y
	I	N	A	I	L		D	I	V	A		
S	H	E	L	T	E	R		B	E	G	A	N
P	A	S		M	U	S		L	O	V	E	
E	S	S	E		M	E	E	S		N	E	W
A		T	E	N	S	I	O	N		R	E	
R	E	C	O	R	D		F	L	O	A	T	S
S	N	O	R	E	S	T		F	O	R	E	S	T

DRASTIC CURB ON RADIO 'ADS' ORDERED

A drastic cut down in advertising announcements on radio programs was ordered today by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

It is the first time in American broadcasting history that so severe restrictions have been placed on the amount of advertising broadcast during a program.

Effective July 30, a maximum of 10 per cent of the total broadcasting period may be devoted to the sponsors' commercial announcements, it was ruled.

FOR NIGHTS ONLY

The ruling applies only to programs after 6 p. m. During the day a maximum of 15 per cent of the total broadcast period may be used for advertising.

An additional 40 seconds for advertising announcements will be allowed on 15-minute programs, it was announced.

At the same time Columbia officials announced two other changes in their policies.

CENSOR CHILDREN'S

A new standard is to be set in children's programs by prohibiting certain types of features. A blanket ban against Halloween broadcasts has been engaged in an effort to produce programs that will meet the approval of parents, child welfare and educators.

The other change announced deals with the barring of programs which "describe graphically or repellently any internal bodily functions or matters which are generally not considered acceptable topics in social groups."

William S. Paley, president of the company, said:

"We are satisfied that the best thought of many leading advertisers, as well as of the broadcasters, is reflected in these policies. They set higher standards than broadcasting has attempted before."

FIREBUG HUNT In South Boston

Fire officials summoned the police arson squad today following a blaze that caused $50 damage to an unoccupied two-story store and tenement building at 183 West Broadway, South Boston.

The property is owned by a bank. Firemen said there was evidence of incendiarism.

Chaliapin Recovers

Paris, May 14 (INS)—Rallying from an attack of influenza, Fyodor Chaliapin, famous basso, is sufficiently well to leave the hospital, his secretary announced today.

ABOUT FACES ART. MOGER

3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS AWARDED THIS WEEK!
BEGINNING FRIDAY AT THE R-K-O KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE—B

Are you a sleuth?

If so, you tell us who's who in today's "About Faces" cartoon series as they appear in "Let 'Em Have It," thrilling drama starring your favorite cinema celebrities, which has its New England premiere at the popular R-K-O Keith Memorial theater beginning Friday.

Fill in the identification in the squares beneath each drawing using one square to represent one letter in each name. Also the letter clue "E" should serve as a guide.

Save all six of this week's "About Faces" series until Saturday. At that time mail all in to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins every Monday. Today's is the second in this week's series.

Again, and this is the last week, three luxurious Keystone movie cameras are offered as Grand Awards. This is the last chance you have of sharing in these handsome awards. The usual $15 in cash awards and 20 guest theater tickets are still offered each week by the Boston Evening American.

Begin to solve "About Faces" NOW!

Watch these columns for a startling announcement concerning grand awards in the "About Faces" series beginning next week!

Best Bets Tonight

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Secret Agent X-9 program with guest stars, under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Tony and Gus, dramatic sketch with Mario Chamlee and George Frame Brown.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Leo Reisman's orchestra, with Phil Duey and Johnny.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—"Melodiana" with Abe Lyman's orchestra and soloists.

9:00 P. M.—WHDH—Billy Dooley and his orchestra in a half hour program of dance music.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—Hour of Charm," featuring Phil Spitalny and his girl vocal and orchestral ensemble.

FRANK LEWIS In Everett Fight

Frank E. Lewis, for four years a councilman and alderman in Everett, today announced his candidacy for the office of mayor.

The announcement was made from the Frank E. Lewis club with headquarters in Broadway, Everett.

FATHER OF 6 Held After Theft

Arthur Kahn, 37, of Eustis street, Roxbury, father of six children, was held in $00 by Judge James Mutrall in Quincy district court today on a charge of larceny.

Police charge Kahn held out collections made for a Randolph garage. He will go to trial a week from today.

Islands Probe Put Off

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, May 14 (AP)—A senatorial investigation into the administration of the Virgin Islands was postponed today until October. A committee will probe charges and counter-charges centering around Governor Paul M. Pearson.

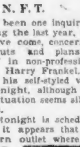
SINGIN' SAM IN NEW RADIO SPOTLIGHT

By N. F. T.

If there has been one inquiry at this desk during the last year, then a thousand have come, concerning the whereabouts and plans of "Singin' Sam," in non-professional life known as Harry Frankel.

He resumes his self-styled vocal networking tonight, although the local station situation seems slightly complicated.

His return tonight is scheduled for 7:30 and it appears that the nearest Eastern outlet where his deep bass register will be available to Boston and New England bodspeakers' patrons, is that of WOR at Newark, New Jersey. Those listeners hereabouts who can and do enjoy numerous WOR features, pull the station dotings in along the 710 kilocycles.



N. F. T.

Maybe in two weeks, according to Yankee Network officials, the Hub hookup can be cleared and made ready for the Tuesday night quarter hour period.

Tonight finds Ben Bernie playing program host to George Givot, the Greek Ambassador of Good Will.

Meaning while "all the lads" indulge their music making (WEEI) under Bernie direction, at the usual 9 to 9:30 time.

Some sparkling popular song singing is in store for the Secret Agent X-9 boys and girls (WAAB) when "Uncle Newt" greets the X-9 members this evening and presents the Boston Evening American guest, namely Corrine Borrella, 13-year-old Lynn miss.

It's the regular 6:30 to 6:45 time, with Joe Lally again attending to the theme song contribution and Ruth Hanson in her piano accompanist role throughout.

Radio revels from Walter O'Keef's troupe of Broadway hillbillies. The trio, Louis Sorin, Alice Frost, and Jack O'Keefe, will be featured on the "Caravan" program to be broadcast (WNAC) tonight from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.

The music setting will offer Annette Hanshaw singing Jerome Kern's hit, "I Won't Dance," and Ray Noble's new Romantic Human." Fee Wee Hunt will be heard in "The Image of You" and Kenny Sargent gives way to his version of "Would There Be Love." Andre Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra men feature "Blue Room" and "Dusky Stevedore."

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
	Ht.		Ht.
2:16 a. m.	10.7	7:38 a. m.	0.2
2:29 p. m.	9.1	2:14 p. m.	1.1

WEATHER
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Probably occasional rain today; fresh northerly winds over southern portion.

Scrap metal for export to European ports totaling 1600 tons is being loaded today on the Norwegian steamer Aun and Greek steamer Triton at Mystic Wharf, Charlestown. The Aun will take out 2900 tons for an unannounced European port and the Triton 6500 tons for Rumania.

The semi-annual meeting of the Boston Marine Society will take place this afternoon in the organization's rooms, 88 Broad street. Tonight a dance will be held at the Parker House. President Frederick A. Gower heads the committee.

SHIPPING RECORD DUE TODAY

The record based on the latest possible information, subject to change due to weather conditions.

S.S. Hannah (Dutch), Mariupol, Russia, via Istanbul, with coal; docks Mass. Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. Franklin K. Lane, Caripito, Venezuela, with oil; docks Mystic wharf, Charlestown.

Chilbar, Houston, Tex., with oil; docks Jersey Mtg. Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Cadmus (Nor.), Baracoa, Cuba, with bananas; docks Long wharf.

Chilbar, Houston, Tex., with oil; docks Jersey Mtg. Co., Chelsea.

S.S. Cities Service Kosciusko, Corpus Christi, Tex., with oil; docks Weymouth, Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Hurtwelson, Norfolk, Va., with coal; docks White Fuel Corp., South Boston.

S.S. Suffolk, Newport News, Va., with coal; docks Metropolitan Dock Co., Chelsea.

S.S. New York, New York; docks north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

M. S. Nako Mara (Jap.), Yokohama, etc., via New York; docks berth 1, Army base.

S.S. Castor (Nor.), Antwerp, with potash; docks National pier, Chelsea.

S.S. Lehigh, Cork, Ire., Manchester and Liverpool; docks 2 piers.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

S.S. Mahonda (Br.), Norfolk, Va., to complete loading for Leith and Hull; Commonwealth pier, East Boston.

S.S. Orleans, Pacific and way ports; docks Wiggin terminals, Charlestown.

S.S. Robert Luckenbach, Pacific and way ports; Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. San Atlantic, New Orleans, Mobile, and Panama City, Fla., and Norfolk; docks pier 53, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. City of Chattanooga, Savannah via New York; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Essex, Baltimore and Norfolk, freight only; docks pier 1, Commercial point.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks north side India wharf.

DUE THURSDAY

S.S. Carpiaka, Cardiff, etc.; docks pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Baron Dechmont (Br.), Fowey, Eng., with china clay; docks pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

M. S. Cingalese Prince (Br.), Singapore, etc., via Halifax, N. S.; docks pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Black Condor, Rotterdam via New York; docks Army Base.

S.S. La Perla, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, with bananas; docks Long wharf.

S.S. Mabel John, (Br.), Colombo, etc.; docks south side India wharf.

S.S. Dakotian, Pacific and way ports; docks Wiggin terminals, Charlestown.

S.S. Alcoa Pilgrim, New Orleans via New Bedford; docks pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transshipment cargo; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

FISH ARRIVALS
At Boston Fish Pier

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Tide (str.)	10,000	26,000	7,000
Illinois (str.)	110,000	24,000	27,000
Illinois (str.)	110,000	24,000	27,000
Illinois (str.)	110,000	30,000	32,000
Worchester (str.)	110,000	30,000	32,000
Boston (str.)	53,000	63,000	6,000
Boston (str.)	53,000	63,000	6,000
Kingfisher (str.)	2,000	192,000	7,000
Tide (str.)	10,000	26,000	7,000
Gertrude M. Faun	20,000	48,000	5,000
Maria Theband	15,000	48,000	26,000
Maria Stella	15,000	48,000	26,000
Adventure	72,000	48,000	12,000
Gertrude Parker	7,000	48,000	7,000
Adventure	72,000	48,000	12,000
Additional—Scrod: Ebb, 48,000; Tide, 62,000; Kingfisher, 17,000; Worchester, 10,000; Amherst, 75,000; Boston, 45,000; Dorchester, 40,000; Gemma, 20,000; G. M. Faucet, 70,000; Vandal, 10,000; Gertrude Parker, 13,000; Mary E. Silver, 25,000.			

Also arrived—Fleet of 29 small boats with 157,000 mixed fish.

Wholesale prices: Haddock 4 to 5 cents, cod, bake and cunk 2½ to 4, pollock 3½ to 4½, mackerel 7 to 8, sole 6 to 7, flounders 4 to 5, halibut, white 16 to 18, gray 13½ to 14½, catfish 4 to 5, salted haddock 5½ to 6½ cents per pound.

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	76RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	NJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

Tune Slowly for Europe

Obituaries

Funeral arrangements for James Smith, 72, superintendent of transportation for the Boston Elevated, who died suddenly yesterday while attending the funeral of his friend, Patrick W. Fanks, 75, at St. Brigid's Church, were to be completed today.

His home was at 228 Greenlodge street, Dedham.

ARTHUR I. PLAISTED

Funeral services for Arthur Irving Plaisted, 73, former superintendent of locks and bridges for the Metropolitan district commission, who died Sunday at his home, 45 Monroe street, Somerville, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, Everett.

MICHAEL J. SHEEHAN

The funeral of Michael J. Sheehan, 64, an employe of the General Electric Company of Lynn for 43 years, who died suddenly yesterday at his home, 3 Sweetser terrace, Lynn, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Pious' Church, Lynn.

BERNARD BOYLE

Solemn high mass of requiem for Bernard Boyle, resident for more than 50 years of Methuen, who died Saturday at his home, 25 Charles street, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Monica's Church, Methuen. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET C. DICKIE

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Cox Dickie, who died yesterday at her home, 60 Edson street, Dorchester, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the late residence. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MRS. LOTTIE MAY WHIPPLE

Final services for Mrs. Lottie May Whipple, who died yesterday at her home, 262 Pearl street, South Braintree, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the R. & E. F. Gleason funeral establishment. Burial will be in Milton.

CARL WILLIAM MODIG

Funeral arrangements for Carl William Modig, 51, superintendent for the Indian Motocycle Company, who died at his home in Springfield yesterday, will be announced later.

GEORGE A. MORRILL

Funeral arrangements for George A. Morrill, 84, trial judge in Gray, Me., and former member of the Maine State legislature, who died yesterday at his home in Gray, following a brief illness, have not yet been completed.

ROBERT P. REID

The funeral of Robert P. Reid, 42, of 12 Trayes avenue, Malden, a

Radio Answers

Q—When will Phil Harris and his music be back? What is the most popular program on the air today? When will Eddie Cantor return? How old is Joe Penner and is that his right name? How old is Al Jolson?

XXX of Newton.

A—Within six weeks according to reports. Program popularity is strictly a matter of individual and personal opinions. In September and through WNAC channels. Joe is now 32 and his name is Joseph Pinter. Al is over the 50 mark.

Q—Who plays "Gale" and "Dan" of the "Dangerous Paradise" setting? L. H., of Brookline.

A—They are Elsie and Nick Dawson, two stage personalities. This also answers "Inquisitive" of Bronx.

Q—Who enacts the role of "Kerry Donovan" in "Just Plain Bill" broadcasts?

W. S., of Woburn.

A—It is an actor named James Meighan. This likewise covers the inquiry of "Miss L. C." of Somerville.

Q—Who are the men who present the "Between the Bookends" feature of poetic readings and organ music? Is it a Boston program?

B. C. of La Jeunesse Plain.

A—They are Howard Ely and Ted Malone, station KMBC men in Kansas City, where the effort originates.

Q—What nationality is Mario Chamlee, who plays "Tony" in the "Tony and Gus" sketches?

B. J. R. of Watertown.

A—He is not an Italian as so many believe. When he was born, the name Archer Cholmondeley was bestowed. That was in Los Angeles, California. British and his mother of Bavarian extraction. He himself is strictly an American citizen.

Q—Do you know the whereabouts of a man calling himself Dr. Raymond Vance who was broadcasting in Boston but later went to other New England Eastern stations for short spels? Is he with any station you could name for me? He is also called "Dr. Richards" sometimes, I am told.

L. T., of Randolph.

A—No, but you might ask station WHDH by letter. He was there and may have left a forwarding address. Many have asked this question and the above answer is for everyone seeking the man named.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, and watch this space for the answer you seek.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WNAC—Knox Manning's program of philosophy and facts.

9:00 A. M.—WBZ—Breakfast Club, with Jack Owens, the Morin Sisters and Don McNeill.

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Breen and de Rose, songs with piano and guitar.

1:00 A. M.—WAAB—Martha Lee's Cooking Council, under Boston Evening American auspices.

COLBY TO MARK LOVEJOY DEATH CENTENNIAL

By Universal Service.

Waterville, Me., May 14 — A dramatic and far-reaching incident in American history is to be celebrated at Colby College next Saturday.

Nearly a century ago, public opinion throughout the United States was stirred to its depths by the death of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, slain by a pro-slavery mob in Alton, Ill., as he was defending his printing presses and his right as a publisher to print the newspaper he owned.

Lovejoy was a graduate of Colby College, and now, one hundred years after his death, his martyrdom to the principle of the freedom of the press is to be commemorated in a convocation especially called for this holiday in the office for three years; and also by Colonel Robert R. McCormick, who for many years has been chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's committee on the freedom of the press.

The significance of Lovejoy's death comes at a time when many things combine to make his observation interesting and significant.

The great principle for which he gave his life has been for the last two years very much to the fore.

The fervor which prevailed during the early months of the New Deal for imposing control and regimentation upon business and industry did not overlook the press of the country, and there was a very determined effort to make it conform to the patterns of the National Recovery.

PAPERS CO-OPERATE

The newspapers throughout the country, however, proved by deeds that co-operation with the new theories of regimentation and control could be applied, as they concerned the country's press.

In Lovejoy's time public opinion was not so enlightened or educated on this subject as it has since become.

He saw that the question of slavery would have to be settled; that it could not drag along with the country half slave and half free.

WHIST TO AID MISSION BAND

The Jesuit mission band, stationed on the island of Jamaica, British West Indies, will benefit through a bridge and whist party tonight in Lowell School Hall, Center and Mozart streets, Jamaica Plain.

Friends of the Reverend Thomas L. McLaughlin, S. J., of the Jesuit mission, have arranged the party, for which many prizes have been donated.

Father McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Bridget McLaughlin and the late William McLaughlin of 47 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain, was graduated from the Cheverus Commercial High School in 1909 and Boston College in 1916. He taught at Boston College for two years and has been in Jamaica for four years.

HYDE PARK Taxpayers Meet

A mass meeting of Hyde Park taxpayers to demand a 25 per cent cut in the city budget, has been called for tonight at the Hyde Park municipal building in River street.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Real Estate Owners and Tenants' League.

N. E. Rotary Conference

Rotarians from all over New England will assemble in Quincy tomorrow for the 31st spring district conference of the Rotary International.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, MAY 14

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 "Deliquent Boys" ...	Switzerland Concert ...	Baseball Game ...	Hits and Encores ...	Ethel Gilbert, Songs ...	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45 Lady Next Door ...	Switzerland Concert ...	Baseball Game ...	Hits and Encores ...	Happy Jack Smith ...	The Variety Musicale..	4:45
5:00 The Mail Bag ...	...	Baseball Game ...	The Merrymakers ...	Melodians ...	The Variety Musicale..	5:00
5:15 15 Minutes at French	N. E. Agriculture....	The Story Builder....	The Merrymakers ...	Twilight Reveries ...	John E. Ford Lecture..	5:15
5:30 Jack Armstrong ...	Singing Lady ...	The Cosmopolitans ...	Popular Varieties ...	Melody Mirror ...		5:30
5:45 Nursery Rhymes ...	Orphan Annie ...	Ralph Nyland, Songs ...		Melody Mirror ...	Knox Manning ...	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whimsy ...	Evening Radio Journal	...		University Quartet ...	Meehan's Music ...	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores ...	Paul Wing-Story Man	Racing Results ...		Al Pierotti, Talk....	Blendoleers Quartet ...	6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner....	Press Radio News...	Yankee Minute Men..	Secret Agent X-9	Italian Radio Review..	Baseball Scores	6:30
6:45 The Dixie Chords....	Lowell Themes	Melody Limited	Salvation Army	Jefferson Club Party..	McHale's Music	6:45
7:00 Reichman's Music ..	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Just Entertainment		Amateur Night	Johnny Doherty, Songs	7:00
7:15 Reichman's Music ..	Tony and Gus.....	Just Plain Bill....	Fisher's Music	Amateur Night	"State House Today"..	7:15
7:30 After-Dinner Revue .	Thornton W. Burgess	Merry-Go-Round	The Street Singer....	Amateur Night	Sands' Music	7:30
7:45 "Easy Aces"	Air Adventures	Books Carter	Williams' Music	Amateur Night	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00 Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Charlotte Lansdale ..	Amateur Night	Amateur Night	Merrick Trio	8:00
8:15 Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Educational Talk	Amateur Night	Brown's Music	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	"Melodiana"	Hawaiian Music	Kendal Weston Plays.	Evening Musicale	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music.	Welcome Valley	"Melodiana"	Talk on "Hobbies"	Kendal Weston Plays.	Evening Musicale	8:45
9:00 Ben Bernie's Music..	Red Trails	Bing Crosby	Gill's Music	Press Radio News....	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15 Ben Bernie's Music..	Red Trails	Bing Crosby	Organ Tones	Marimba Music	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30 Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	"Hour of Charm"....	Davis' Music	Troubadour	Tonal Portraits	9:30
9:45 Ed Wynn	Hands Across Border	"Hour of Charm"....	...	MacCrate's Cut-Ups	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00 Beauty Box Theatre..	Fibber McGee-Molly ..	Glen Gray's Music..	Stevens' Music	LaSalle's Music		
10:15 Beauty Box Theatre..	Fibber McGee-Molly ..	Glen Gray's Music..	Stevens' Music	LaSalle's Music		
10:30 Beauty Box Theatre..	Adv. Federation	Spotlight Revue	Fray-Braggiotti, Pianos	The Romancers		
10:45 Beauty Box Theatre..	Hum and Strum	Musical Rhymester ..	Radio in Education....	Dan Galvin, Songs....		
11:00 Weather Reports ...	Farmers Almanac	...	Jarrett's Music	Melodians		
11:15 Myers' Music	Delaporte's Music ..	William's Music	Jarrett's Music	Melodians		
11:30 Myers' Music	Ink Spots	McGinley's Music ...	Gill's Music	Ben Alley, Songs....		
11:45 Hoofinghan's, Sketch	Rine's Music	McGinley's Music ...	Gill's Music	Main Street Boys....		
12:00 ...	Shandor, violinist	Knapp's Music	...	Organ Music		
12:15 *Joe Reichman's Orchestra on WEEI at 7:00.*	Chester's Music	Knapp's Music	*Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB) at 6:30.*	Organ Music		
12:30 ...	Bissett's Music	Wood's Music	...	...		

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout.....	Morning Devotions ...	Breakfast Club	Morning Watch	Recordings	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Carolina Cabot	R. Kincaid, Songs...	Knox Manning	Thornton Fingers	The Early Birds....	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Morning Radio Journal	Walter Kidder, Songs	Organ Music	The Early Birds....	Eric, Music-Poet	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Lundt Trio-White	Food News	...	The Early Birds....	...	8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	Bright Lights Revue..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Vocal Trio	9:00
9:15 Lessons in Loveliness	Breakfast Club	Bright Lights Revue..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Children's Program ..	Breakfast Club	Jamboree	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Donald Price, Songs...	9:30
9:45 The Sizzlers Trio....	Breakfast Club	Male Quartet	Recordings	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Press Radio News....	Press Radio News....	Buddy Clark, Songs ..	Musical Interlude	Press Radio News....	Wedded Bliss, Skit....	10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em....	Florenda Trio	John Metcalf, Hymns	The Romney Trail....	Federal Housing Talk..	Ann Hilding, Piano....	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose....	Today's Children	"Magic Hour"	Thornton Fingers	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Cooking Talk	Musicale	Harmonies in Contrast	Ensemble Music	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	The Magic Hour....	Cooking Close-Ups...	Martha Lee	Organ Concert	Searle and Son.....	11:00
11:15 Verna Burke, Songs.	Tony Wons	Mary Marlin Story...	Recordings	Organ Concert	Organ Tones	11:15
11:30 "Homespun"	U. S. Army Band....	Interior Decorator	Recordings	Jessie Lubert, Songs.	Eleanor Boland, Songs	11:30
11:45 Musical Turns	U. S. Army Band....	Sisters of Skillet....	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Vic-Garden Chats	11:45
12:00 Masquerade, Drama .	Keene-Hill Billies	Voice of Experience.	Noonday Musicale	Flying Fingers	Robbin's Music	12:00
12:15 Honeyboy-Sassafras	Weather Bureau	The Gumps	Noonday Musicale	Morris Hug, Talk....	Noonday Review	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal.	Five Star Jones....	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box....	Hawaiian Music	12:30
12:45 Cabot and Castillo ..	N. E. Agriculture....	Recordings	Story of $1000.....	Musical Mail Box....	Eric, Music-Poet	12:45
1:00 Cabot and Castillo..	N. E. Agriculture....	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Gospel Songs	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Borcher's Music	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club ..	La Rosa Program	Bible Lecture	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30 Kitchen of the Air...	Farm-Home Hour	...	Eddie Dunstedter	Mystery Play	Waggin' Tongues, Skit	1:30
1:45 Kitchen of the Air...	Farm-Home Hour	...	Eddie Dunstedter	Hilda Rowland, Songs.	Humbert's Music	1:45
2:00 WEEI Reading Circle	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Russo's Music	Piano Lessons	Irma Hader, Songs....	2:00
2:15 WEEI Reading Circle	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent's Romance	Consumer's Council	Piano Lessons	Jimmie Gallagher	2:15
2:30 Al Pearce and Gang.	Cooking School	Between Bookends ..	ERA Civic Chorus....	Suzanne Kachnui, Songs	Contract Bridge	2:30
2:45 Garden Talk	Cooking School	Happy Hollow, Drama .	...	Lawrence Reid, Songs.	Ethel Kay, Songs.....	2:45

City of Boston's Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Henry Dyke, 58 Ashton st.; Sarah Abelofi, 43 Winston rd.

Donald Spencer, 230 Upland rd., Cambridge; Margaret Lang, 209 Bay State rd.

Thomas Indinarzo, 126 Chelsea st.; Louise Caruso, 127 Commercial.

Joseph W. Giroux, 36 Case st.; Mildred T. McGowan, 1 Case st.

Frederick B. Robinson, 37 Granton st.; Norma Pierce, 1 Bay State rd.

Benjamin Greenfield, Pleasant st., Arlington; Doris R. Cohen, 98 Devon st.

Abner Berthiaume, 31 Homestead st.; Louise B. Nolan, 60 Crown st., Milton.

Henry E. Brooks, 19 Washington ave., Winthrop; Antonette Grasso, 250 Leyden st.

Frank J. Bartleson, 12 Lincoln st.; Stella Kalinga, 81 Kingsdale st.

Calvin N. Hall, 81 Hamilton st., Worcester; Ruth E. Bartley, 12 Everett st.

Charles A. Mason, 1 Leonard st.; Gladys Carroll, 30 Leonard st.

Ada H. Trafford, Woodland rd., Milton, Mass.; Ruth E. Kimball, 76 Bowdoin st.

Edith M. Jamieson, 1356 Blue Hill ave.

Wendell L. Hopkins, 1 Lawrence ave.; Consuelo Rountree, 82 West Rutland sq.

Moses Gross, 1099 Brook rd., Milton; Corinne R. Klein, 27 E. Selden st.

Jacob Greenfield, 15 Surfside rd., Lynn; Helen A. Brown, 27 Kinsley rd.

Charles W. Bielecke, 9 Maryland st.; Amelia Chaquin, 1 Maryland st.

Angelo Baldinelli, 25 Stanford st.; Adelina Fontanella, 25 Stanford st.

Manuel Molcon, 26 Hanson st.; Patrienia Jordan, 26 Hanson st.

Helge V. Wiede, 4 Wilmot st.; Edna M. Ryan, 38 Sydney st.

Wilfred L. Dowell, 32 Orkney rd.; Dorothy M. Gregoire, 285 Chestnut Hill ave.

Stephen S. Gulczynski, 151 Beaver st.; Mary A. Romanski, 221 Kenmore st.

Alexander Sebasta, Binghamton N. Y.; Rita McNamee, 120 Wellington Hill st.

Hugh S. Tibbetts, 30 Milton st., Lawrence; Frances F. Pierce, 14 Myrtle st.

Robert Sykes, 462 River st.; Mary M. Wilson, 255 Geneva ave.

Joseph Goldberg, 54 Poplar st.; Ida Berkowitz, 25 Allen st.

John McKillop, Jr., 56 Allen st., Mansfield; Edith M. Marcotte, 28 Harvard st.

Walter J. Barnes, 623 Fifth st.; Nellie Owirke, 13 Lincoln pl.

John Wisniewski, 109 W 3rd st.; Anne Rudzinsky, 159 W 3rd st.

Alexander Dick, 18 Beaverne ave., Jamaica Plain.

Mary D. Lavalle, 253 Marlboro st., Boston.

Dr. Edward L. Twombly, 222 Beacon st., Boston.

Francis H. Bernard, 77 Braintree st., Allston.

James N. Rogers, 422 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Jennie Monson, 2 Minot st., Boston.

Charles N. Campbell, 21 Greene st., Boston.

Maurice F. Ryan, 10 Converse st., Brighton.

George A. Walsh, 5 Woodville st., Roxbury.

Ellen O'Keefe, Deer Island.

Jeremiah Mahoney, 1 Hayes st., Boston.

Delia J. Connaughton, 16 Newbern st., Jamaica Plain.

Michael Iacuso, 34 Frankfort st., East Boston.

John P. Shea, 696 Huntington ave., Brookline.

Michael Guiane, 90 Moreland st., Roxbury.

Mary Dixon, 253 Marlboro st., Boston.

John J. O'Connell, 97 Hancock st., Dorchester.

Daniel Hurley, 38 Warren st., Charlestown.

John H. Keene, 6 Ridgemont st., Allston.

Hannah J. Cronin, 241 Park st., West Roxbury.

John Fox, 20 Causeway st., Boston.

Wilfred L. Fitzgerald, 37 Jenkins st., South Boston.

Phillip Gibbons, 2999 Washington st., Boston.

James F. Keefe, 10 Westminster rd., Brookline.

Mary Mailie, 7 Carol ave., Brighton.

Michael J. Halloran, 342 Park st., Dorchester.

DEATHS

Mary M. Coggeshall, 223 West Newton st., Boston.

Jennie Clavorie, 83 Norfolk ave., Revere.

Edson D. Smith, 83 Garnet rd., West Roxbury.

Marjorie A. Sherkey, 35 Amherst st., Roslindal.

Pasti P. Sutton, 54 Berkeley st., Boston.

Daniel Conroy, 9 Forest st., Jamaica Plain.

Lois Noonan, 31 Tarr st., Dorchester.

James McKeehan, 198 West Dartmouth st., Boston.

Ethel A. Drew, 62 College ave., West Somerville.

Annie Leskousky, 87 B st., South Boston.

Rocco Cerasuolo, 19 Havre st., East Boston.

John McDonald, 4 Union ave., Jamaica Plain.

Mary E. Bartlett, Hanover.

Francis J. Minton, 5 Fairfax st., Jamaica Plain.

Mary A. Ryan, 25 Elder st., Dorchester.

Peter Farina, 128 Linwood ave., Newton.

Mary A. Chisholm, 186 O st., South Boston.

Georgia Libourel, 20 Ashfield st., West Roxbury.

Frederick Beckwith, 501 Columbus ave., Boston.

Paul Saparnis, 17 South Munroe ter., Dorchester.

Charles S. Barnes, 96 Dartmouth st., Boston.

Theodore Meider, 33 Pembroke st., Boston.

Jeremiah F. Sullivan, 85 Whitten st., Dorchester.

George H. Fitzpatrick, 117 Florida st., Dorchester.

Benjamin Ziegler, 4 Newland st., Boston.

CRITICS CHEER TONY AND GUS

Radio critics the country over have unanimously voted Tony and Gus' skit, which combines the musical genius of Mario Chamlee with the friendly, homely philosophy of George Frame Brown, is the talk of radio circles!"

Hear this great new feature tonight—you'll cheer for Tony and Gus, too! Brought to you by the makers of Post Toasties and Post's 40% Bran Flakes.

WBZ 7:15 P.M. E.D.T.

EVERY NIGHT BUT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Clark Made Master

Professor Walter Eugene Clark of Harvard will become master of the undergraduate dormitory, K

Looking For An Apartment, Home, Or Room? Read Today's Rental Columns

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

NOTICE—United States of America—District of Massachusetts—Be-Sept 25, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that JOSEPH GRALLA, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk, by Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk. m)11-12-13

Death Notices

McCALLUM—In this city, by accident, May 12, Daniel F., beloved husband of Mary McCallum, attached to Station 16, S. F. D. Funeral from his late home, 3377 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Columbkille's Church Market st. at 10. Relatives and friends invited. Last member Boston Police Dept.; Division 20, A. L.

McFADD—In south Boston, May 12, Victor J., beloved son of Joseph and Julia Corbett McFadd. Funeral from his late home, 471 East Fourth st., Wednesday, May 15, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'CONNOR—In Malden, May 12, Katherine O'Connor, 67 years. Funeral morning from the family residence, 38 Linden Park, Wednesday, May 15, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

O'NEILL — In Allston, May 12, Mary O'Neill, beloved daughter of the late John and Bridget O'Neill. Funeral from the home of her brother, Mr. Patrick J. O'Neill, 54 Aiklie st. Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Brookline, May 12, 1935. John J., age 8 years, beloved son of Patrick and Josephine Sullivan (nee Casey). Funeral from the home of his parents, 227 Stevens st., Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., 15; at 8:30. Requiem mass in St. Aidan's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment at St. Joseph's.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

John F. Hodern employed. Careful attention. Limousine service. Tel. Dor. 0300.
O'Brien Funeral Home and office at 146 Main st. Brighton st. South Boston 1327.
P. J. Brady & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Est. 1892. Jamaica Plain 0070-R. 3723 Washington st. Tel. Jamaica Plain 0070.
BRIGGS Funeral Service, Inc. Quality and Service. 1118 Boylston St. Kenm. 7676.
KELLY 2000. B. Funeral Service. Chelsea. New Hampshire Inc. 2 Moulton St. Chas. 0060.

11A Monuments

Theo. J. Craig
170 WATER ST.
QUINCY MASS. GRAN MONTOR

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

12 Florists

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
PENNYPACKER'S, INC.
129 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

15 Lost and Found

Found Felice, Poodle, Shepherd, Whippet, Spaniel, Terrier, Canary and mongrel. MISS JAMES, Liberty 4000.
Chow Strayed, chow, small set female, name Ming Foo. Reward. ASC. 4482.
Watch Lost, lady's Hamilton, May 11. Engraved No. 3,000,000. Tues. Rew. Ellis 8520.
Puppy Lost, Mattapan Sq. Black Spaniel. Male. White spot-neck. Rew. Commonwealth 0419.
$25 Rew. Lost, May 1st, Dining Room, Parker House, between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m., Pair St., Box Tufted 1932.
Lost New Hampshire, Ice Rink, E. Wey 2878-M.
Lost Somerville-Medford, smooth haired male collie, white, right thigh. Reward. Mystic 0725.
LOST—17-jewel Waltham watch, diamond bracelet; reward. Return Room 608, 287 Washington St.
TELEPHONE Credit Union book lost. No. 13852. 947 Beacon st., Newton Centre.

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Expectorant is a most valuable stock of rare and valuable drugs in one bottle.
C. B. Cheney & Co. 15 Union St.

Fences

"A Cyclone Fence for Protection," Security Fence Co., 23 Kent St., Somerville.

Hospitals

FOREST HILLS GENERAL HOSPITAL, Inc., 61 Morton St., Forest Hills, Mass.

Paperhanging

1ST class, mailed paper $6 rm. up; ceiling $2 up. Tel. 5875. Even. Gar. 5685.

Sewing Machines

FROM storage, perfect running guaranteed machines, $5 up. 3230B Washington Ave., Som.

Store Fixtures

Soda Fountain Bargain; quick sale. 1628 Tremont St., Rox. Lon. 0109.

Water Systems

Water Systems $49.85 A. B. Wertin Co., 1 Merchant, Melrose. Mel. 0123.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman's viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget it. MORGAN MEMORIAL, a good place to send to next. Mr. Hat Repr.

PROTECT MAINE FORESTS!
Maine Forest Service, Augusta, Maine

19 Beauty Aids

ALLEVIATE NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on face, neck, arms permanently removed. No pain or scar.
Physician references. **Miss Mollie Rapport** 425 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Hub. 7260

Croquignole Oil Wave $1.89 up
Hair is rolled from ends up. Permanent waves brighter ends guaranteed. I. Winter Hr. Fit. 7th Floor. Kenm. 4242

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
Hair Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. (Near Boylston). Kenm. 9841

PERMANENT SPECIAL $3 up
Dana Beauty Shop
Della B. Walsh, 8 Winter St., Bo. 501, Bo. 7700

MARILYN KENT HAIR BEAUTY SALON
Shirley Temple permanent for children. Eldredge Ave., Allston, MFA. 8541.

BEAUTOPED—Finger wave dress up to 15 m., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up complete. Antipatin, 8 Winter st., Rm. 810, Bos. 7205.

63 Positions Wanted By Men

COLORED MAN, 25 yrs., wife, 1 child, wants janitor position with apt. small pay. Mrs. 6586.

64 Employment for Agents Canvassers

WANTED—Man to start in business handling specialty products to satisfied consumers; complete line of necessities; average sales $80; big earnings; no capital or experience required; pay starts at once; particulars free. Rawleigh's, Box MAR-29-1, Albany, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

NEW 6 RMS. Brick front, Garage, Elec. Refrig. Lot 50 ft. Only $6,990. New 12 year Federal mtg. 5½%. Priced $3000 less than you'd expect. Mr. Standish, off 39a Parker st., Newton Centre.

BRIGHTON—$4200
6-room bungalow, steam heat, garage; sft. 6737, G. Martin, 1 Chestnut Terrace, Brighton.

NEEDHAM Single, six rooms, $5000, cash or terms. Pay $40 per month and own your own home. Goodenow 0111, evenings 0112.

SAVE $2000. NEW home $6500 value; will sell for $4500 only $1500 Has Everything! Off 539 Park st., Mattapan Sq.

$6000 HILDEN, near Cunningham Park and Lasell schools, 7 rooms, all improvements, porch. Fine condition. Owner, Bluehill 0460.

Bargains in Foreclosed Property
Western Savings Bank, Tel. 6136-6137

Make Offer Double 3-room apts., excellent condition. Rent $60. Call, Boston. Or Nos. 2166-R.

Norwell—1713 Colonial, beautiful interior finishes, $5000. TEL 9554.

WEST ROXBURY—$5300
New detached, six rooms, tiled fireplace, breakfast nook. Mortgage at 5%. Lal. 5467.

CAMBRIDGE—Mod. 9-rm. home, hdw. floors, fine gas range; 13,500 ft. land. Tel. Tro 5222

MEDFORD—Single, 8 rms., all improvements; garage; $5,500. Owner, 1 Lee st. Lon. 0260-M.

HILTON—6-rm. Colonial, garage, sacrifice $5800, near park, schools. Owner, Lib. 6469.

SACRIFICE—Quincy: Mod. bung., 5 rms., sun parlor, gar., st. heat, fireplace, w. stripped, $4000. Gra. 1430.

77 Lots for Sale

LEARN how to secure a lot at Maspeth Lake, $5 down. American, Box V-162.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies

BROOKLINE
INTER-CHURCH Placement Bureau. Domestic and commercial help. Long. 0106.

BOSTON
HOME service Bureau, Abby J. Spear, Director. 32B Washington St. Hancock 0020.

60 Employment for Women

Buyer-Saleswoman

Experienced; for Women's Wear department; old established firm; good salary to right party. Apply MR. DOLAN, AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., 891-815 Washington St.

HELP for institutions-hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary. $50-$100 monthly. Free information. Schaff Bureau 143-228, W. 45th, New York.

WANTED, mother's helper, good home; good pay. Mrs. M. Tech, 116 West Selden St., Mattapan. Bra. 0222.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN—Outside work selling hosiery, lingerie, etc. Part or full time; large earnings. Miss Hamilton, 30 Summer st. Boston.

WOMAN for light housework, preferring good home to high wages. Mystic 1379-M.

61 Employment for Men

Looking for a Real Job?
Our EMPLOYMENT System is NATIONWIDE and FREE. We meet the needs under the Hemphill Diesel Training System, now in operation HERE in spite of poor character. If you are ambitious or dissatisfied, investigate. Call or write Mr. Fitch, Chamber of Commerce Building, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Day or evening. Hancock 1414.

SELLING Man—Interested in Airplane Models. Opportunity for clean-cut man, around 21-27 years; weekly sales to established Boston territory. Permanent position. Gentile, some college education. Hard work, long hours, permanent if required. Write all details and experience for an interview. Address Box V-165, Boston American.

SALE man for distributing and route work; automobile given man who qualifies; $25 a week opportunity; steady. Apply 9 to 12, 219 Columbus.

63 Positions Wanted By Men

COLORED MAN, 25 yrs., wife, 1 child, wants janitor position with apt. small pay. Mrs. 6586.

64 Employment for Agents Canvassers

WANTED—Man to start in business handling specialty products to satisfied consumers; complete line of necessities; average sales $80; big earnings; no capital or experience required; pay starts at once; particulars free. Rawleigh's, Box MAR-29-1, Albany, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

LOANS
PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY
UP TO $300 - IN 24 to 48 HOURS

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Cor. Pearl St.	Central Sq.	License 71
DORCHESTER	787 Dorchester	Lib. 5577
Room 2, 2nd Floor		License 337
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Lib. 5370
2nd Floor	Uphams Corner	License 337
FRAMINGHAM	471 Broadway	Fra. 2164
2nd Floor	Howard Bldg.	License 337
LYNN	90 Central St.	Lyn. 1060
2nd & 3rd Floors		License 337
MALDEN	370 Main St.	Mal. 2350
2nd & 3rd Floors		License 337
SOMERVILLE	3 Davis Sq.	Som. 3530
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Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married people employed by responsible firms of over 30 months. If you wish. Write, call or 'phone.
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AT YOUR SERVICE
We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs.
Loans are made within one day. Call, write or 'phone. You will always find us at your service.
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WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
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very Small Repayments. Six Months Plan.
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PERSONAL LOANS UP TO $300
Without Endorsers
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES

Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow 100, pay back 5 monthly
Borrow 150, pay back 8 monthly
Borrow 300, pay back 12 monthly

On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

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NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
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689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 219 Trinity 2100
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
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License S2-117-177 Respectively

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An Ideal Loan Aid is Any Company, Service or Individual Which Will Solve Our Plan Is Quick, Private and Lawful.
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SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
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333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON HUB 3253

BANKERS Personal Loan Co.
Loans on Automobiles-Salaries
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Lib. 4334 License 9

72 Business Opportunities

CATERING business with equipment for sale, located in Brookline. F. H. Cumer, 30 Kenwood St., Brookline. 7285.

EST. meat market, electric refrigeration, doing good business. Owner, 6252 Italian and American variety store, 45 Hancock St., Linden district; Malden 3799.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

NEAR KENMORE STATION
Suite with living room, bedroom, bath, large kitchenette, newly decorated; rent reduced; $37.50. 399 Newbury St., suite 1.

EVERETT
8 Lawrence St. Modern 2 rooms, heat, hot water, refrig. Quiet residential section. $45. See Janitor or Kenmore 6150.

JAMAICA PLAIN-BROOKLINE—3 to 8-room apts., new buildings, complete, tiled, semi-refrig., parking space, $45 to $80. Call Lib. 8720. ATLANTIC MANAGEMENT TRUST.

1945 Commonwealth Ave.—Opp. Reservoir
Living room, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, tiled tile bath with shower; Crafts suite; this building; rent $85. Janitor, Apt. 1, Ken. 9782.

$27—2 modern 4-rm. apts. in conven. loc. 15 minutes to town, quiet, garden; clean, bright, sunny rms. Hig. 2158.

$26—West Roxbury, 5-room lower apt., good location, 3 Summer St.; call New, North 0164.

ALLSTON—6 rms., bath, 1st floor, on Commonwealth Ave., parking; heat furnished, $80. Sts. 1000.

ALLSTON—63-77 Braintree st., 4 rooms, bath; 73 Braintree st., Mr. Allen.

ASHMONT—Modern 6 rooms, sun room, oil heat, garage, rent, 10 Adnane Ave.

BACK BAY—Attractive 3-room apt., 5-8 rm., apartments; except, bath, heat, all conv. Very reas. Ken. 0846-9782.

BEACON HILL—122 Bowdoin St. (opposite State House), unique and most centrally located 2-3 rooms; dinette, kitchenette and full tiled modern equipped bath; 4 room, bath; superintendent on premises. Particulars, Paul M. Dove, agent. Cas. 4250

BRIGHTON—10 Waldo Ter., 6 rm. single home, $50 mo.; 5 rooms, $45 mo.; 2 rooms, 1 mo., 2 rooms, upstairs, steam heat $20 with elec. refrig. $22. See caretaker, 237 Washington St., Warren Bldg.

CAMBRIDGE—1-3 rm. mod. suites; refrigerator, tile bath and shower; or Maynard Sq. 21 Wendell St. Sci. 8222.

CAMBRIDGE—57 River st., 3-4-5 rms., Ht. Ext. Excellent and largest variety of apts and rooms.

CAMBRIDGE—8 rms., $25; all mod. imp., handy loca.; nice neighborhood. Arl. 1194-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, 5-rm. h. w. heated apt., refrig., gas range, $35. Owner, Garfield 0844.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny apts. and houses of all sizes, large selection. Babbitt Real Estate, Kir. 0800.

CAMBRIDGE, 197 Concord Ave. $25—5 rms., all modern conveniences. Kir. 9867.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, heat, hot water, electricity, imprs.; $3.50 wk. 26½ Lincoln st.

CITY POINT—3 rm. lower heated apt., glass sun., all modern. $35. Sts. 0100.

COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES
339 Huntington Ave. Back Bay, Comm. 2312.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, 5-rm. apt., 2nd fl., 4-5-6 rms.; parking, $22.50-$25. Apply 5 Norfolk st.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, second floor, $30, near Shawmut rapid transit. 11 Melrose st.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, 6 rooms; recently remodeled, tiled bath, enamel stove; gentiles. 438 Columbia Rd.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms, newly decorated, steam, parking, $40. 1 Bradshaw Ave.

DOR. end 4 rms. 1 fl. Porce. sink, new range, sep. ent. St. Marks Par. $33. 24 King.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

6 SUNNY rooms, porch, upper apt. like new. 465-7 Main St., Watertown. $32.

5-RM. MODERN apt., refrig., tiled bath. Hot water, refrig., parking, janitor service. Jos. G. Mazur, 1519 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 3174.

$50 5-rm. apt., elec. refrig., only 3-fam. home, one other apt. Adults. 1 Fayette Park. Hub. 1313.

$29—BROOKLINE—39 Thorndyke St., 4 rms., rec. hall, 1st fl., 2-fam., oil heat, 2 piazzas, garage, near 2 car lines, schools. Asp. 3400. June 1st.

DORCHESTER—5 fine-rm. apts., 1 sun rm., all modern conveniences. All modern. 91 Rossiter St. GENeva 1252.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rms., piazza, $30, 1st fl. 93 Dakota St., Park. 1238-W.

DOR.—6-rm. and recept.; on bus line; garage, oil heat, $40. 559 Adams St.

HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE
3 rms., dinette-kitchenette, elec. refrig., tiled bath, $45. 1624 Mass. Ave., Kir. 0057.

GROVE HALL—Modern heated 6-room apt., tiled bath, refrig., electric cooking, walk shower, Electrolux, 498 Blue Hill Ave.

HYDE PARK—20 Westminster St., 4 rms., $28. 839 Cen. st., Mat. 0057.

JAMAICA PL.—6 rms., 2d floor, white sink, renovated, $6.50 wkly. 48 Green.

LOS ANGELES—Where to stay when you go. Write for booklet describing hotels free with complete information on all Los Angeles hotels and apartments. Ask for this attractive booklet.

MEDFORD—Oakland St., 7 rms., sun, heat, cont. h. w.; screened porches, gar. $50. 2007.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write or call upon the New York American Apartments Service Bureau, 1 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the most convenient apartment at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—151 Dudley St. All mod., 5-rm. apt., $30. Tel. Kir. 1501.

ROSLINDALE, $9—5 rms., heated, hot water, refrig., stove; adults. 27 Florence St.

ROXBURY—238 Warren St., 2 rooms, free refrigeration, free cooking gas, modern. Apply janitor on premises.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 3 rms., st. ht.; wk., 4 rms., $5 wk.; 5 rms., $25 month. Open Sundays. 1 Cedar Ave., Davis Som. 8141-R.

SOMERVILLE—Powder House sec., 5 rms., stove, heated, refrig., h. w., porches and garage. $40.

SOMERVILLE—332 Cross St., 6-3 rooms, newly renov., with bath, $4.50 wk. FRED WILSON, 2307 Washington st., Bos.

Somerville—All type apts. all rentals. Artery Realty, 143 Broadway. Pros. 1724. Open Sundays.

WATERTOWN—247 Common St., 2-3 rms., gar., heat inc., all mod., reas.

Watertown—$30, 5 rms., garage. Walter Thompson, 1 Bigelow Ave. Wat. 0242-M.

WELLESLEY HILLS—8 rooms, all modern, 2 car gar., $85. Tel. Wellesley 0324.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rms., sun parlor, fireplace, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage. 17 Bankers st. Long. 4132.

WEST ROXBURY—Upper 5 rms., garage, heat, hot water, fireplace, piazza, $45. 2 Park 4767-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Modern 5 rms., porch, fireplace, garage st. heat, $45. Granite 0922.

WANTED—Revere, apartment or cottage; send details. Carbone Bros., 4972 Broadway, South Boston.

86 Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—3 to 8 rms., priv. bath, with kitchenette, furn.-unfurn., reas., parking. 28A Leonard St.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished 1 rm., kitchenette and bath; $7 weekly; adults. 50 Stanley St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—31 Alveston St., 1 furn. rm., board opt. Jam. 1342.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1813.

3 BUSINESS GIRLS or couple, 4 room apt., with business girl, references exchanged. 5301, 7-8 P. M.

ROXBURY—Pleasant 2-rm. furn. flat, $5 wkly., handy location. 12 Mill St., off Washington.

MELROSE HLDS.—Sublet newly furn. 4 rooms tile bath; garage Mel. 2966-W.

S. BOSTON—3 rms., refrig., gas, radio, Frigidaire; $14.50 wk. Long. 2111.

87 Houses for Rent

MILTON Complete apts. and singles. Blue Hills 5429.

UNUSUALLY attractive 9-rm. homestead in select section of Milton. Very central; must see. Best section West Medford; fireplaces, garage. LIGHTING SYSTEM

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., excellent location and ground floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. 249 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE—80 Magazine St., First room house, in central location. Tro. 2702.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

NEWPORT ISLAND—Near Mt. Hope Bay, 5 room bungalow, fully furn.; oak floors. Also in Norwood, 8½ acre estate, 4 room cabin, bath, double garage. Ask for booklet. Wm. Wright Co., 1 Beacon st.

MT. LAKE, Groton, Mass., 5 room furnished cottage, lake waterfront, good fishing, bathing, boating. $150 season. Saugus 1328.

PROVINCETOWN—4 rm. furn. cottage, on beach, exclusive section. Pkwy. 1615-M.

SCITUATE—LIGHTING SYSTEM
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg Co., Boston.

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CAMBRIDGE—310 Harvard St., attractive front, 3 rooms, $10; also bksp. rms. Kir. 9875.

CAMBRIDGE—19 Church Hill Ave., housekpg. rms. $5; single $3; parking. Eli 0875.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 Warren Square, furnished room, kitchenette, private family. Jam. 5039-M.

MEDFORD—1-rm., kitchenette every thing furnished, $6; adults. 76 Magoun Ave. Myst. 1006-W.

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ROXBURY—Large, sunny, suites, private bath. American family. Sac. 3432.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 room furnished suites, gas, elec. cooking. $4.50-$5.50 wk. 1 Cedar.

WINTHROP, near depot-waterfront, beautiful room, private beach, kitchen priv. Ocean 0222.

KITCHENETTE apt., everything furn., separate entrance, also pleasant single rm. Kirkland 8038.

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91 Rooms with Board

WATERTOWN—Desirable rm., adult American home; excell. cooking; garage opt.; pass. Mid. 1915-W.

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BUICKS All models priced under market. Dorchester Buick, 70 Talbot Ave. Dor. 0700.

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1929 Chev. Coach, Only $95
C. K. condition, see today. Dunham Chev. Co., Newton No. 8036.

75 Low priced cars must be disposed of in our clearance sale. Priced from $25 to $150. PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET, 1971 Mass. Ave. No. Cambridge. ELI 4128 open 7:30 to 10.

NOW Better used cars, real buys. John J. Delaney, Mattapan Sq. Bra. 0200.

31 Chev. Coach. Clean upholstery $175
31 Chev. Coach. Clean, upholstery, motor A-1 pull, good low mil. Auto Exchange, 1000 Mass. Av. Cam. Kir. 4430.

32 Chev. Coach, one owned, by $265
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$195 Buys 1934 Chev. Coach Perfectly running, very low mileage. Call GAR. 2000.

'30 Chev. Sedan Delivery $125
Runs fine. This is a bargain. Dor. 4956.

Late '30 Chev. Sedan, Will Sacrifice
Act today. Only $100. Ken. 8994.

$100 Down, 1933 Chevrolet Coach. Full guar. to perf. condition. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET SALES, 23 Chevrolet Coach, $325
Coupe St., Roxbury. Rox. FAR. 8000

$75 Down Chevrolet 31 De Luxe Sedan, 1934 Coach, 1933 Coupe, 1931 Coupe, 1930 Sedan, $25 to $50 down. Open Sundays. Call 124 Galen st. Mlb. 2937.

'30 Chevrolet Coupe, $100
Watertown Sq. Chev. Mid. 0337.

'32 Chev. 5-pass. coupe with rumble. Clean $295
Motor A-1. Auto Exchange, 1000 Mass. Av. Cam. Kir. 4430.

1934 Chev. Master Coach—low, $495 mileage. Bridge Plymouth, tel. 1220.

'33 CHEV. Sport Roadster, low mileage, Stanley Harlow Chev., Inc., 349 Main St. Watertown.

Commonwealth Chevrolet—Two Locations "Sell" & "Service" Always Are, STA. 8500

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe, $75. Good condition. Cheap. Mal. 3220-M.

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De Soto, '29 Sedan, recond., $125
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'29 Essex Challenger. Must sell, $70
Clean, paint, motor good. Som. 8094.

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1931 Essex Coupe, 7 s. w. wheels, very good rubber. Only $150 takes it. 291 Bow'y, Somerville Som. 8996.

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2 1930 Ford Sport rdstrs., each, $63.
1929 Ford Roadster, clean, $35.
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All in fine cond. and have good tires. Bauman Motor Co., 1000 Mass. Ave. CAM.

'34 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, exceptionally $455
low mileage, perfect paint and tires. Call today. Ask for MR. MOR-RISE. HUB. 1835.

TAKE YOUR PICK, $85 TO $295
$5 DOWN—20 MONTHS TO PAY
"LAWYER" NEWMAN, 1000 MASS. AVE.

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Motor re-cond. Owner will sac. Som. 8998

$4 per week buys '30 Ford Coupe; excellent rubber; 783 Bay State Rd., Bos. Cir. 4000.

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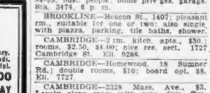

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One of the Loveliest in New England.
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Rich Loam screened or unscreened, 3 yards delivered. Lee, AR. 2973.
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LOAM $5 a load; 4 Bushel baskets $1 each. Delivered in Boston area. Ken. 9842.

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RICH black loam, manure, cinders, spread and sod. Prof. Thomas J. Lee, Ar. 3973.

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New paint for interior walls
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
1126 BOYLSTON ST., QUINCY PKT. 1700
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints, Varnishes, MacKay-Newcomin Co., 166 Federal St., Boston.

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Paramount Home Improvement Corp. "Make your porch livable all year round." Center Newton 3307.

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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY RELIETS $7.25
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Sumner St., Boston

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Shades-Screens R. C. Parlin & Co. Est. 1885. 25 Haverhill St., Bos.

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NEW AND REBUILT RANGES $15 up
43 Union St. Boston. CAP. 3844.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and spoken, all kinds of castles. New England Rest. CAP. 1427.

102 Refrigerators

SELLING large size, 5'10"x6'5"x31" insulated equipment; frigidaires 12", 9", 6". Will sell separately. Call Mr. Hall, Ken. 6000.

CROSLEY Shelvador Refrig. $49.50 up. Used Sales. 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0050.

105 Radio and Equipment

A. C. Philco, 6-tube R. C. Zenith $6.95
6-tube R. C. $6.50. Philco Console, 8-tube R. C. $19.95. Philco, 6-tube R. C. Majestic, Philco, other cuts radios, $14.95. ATWATER-KENT, 97 Central St., Camb.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 TYPEWRITERS
For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables."
American Writing Mach. Co.
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109 Oil Burners

RANGE oil burner, $6.50 comp.; Gurney, Gibson, Stuart-Warner stov. refrig., $75.50. latest 1935 models. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 21 Summer St., Lynn, Mass. Rena. 2010.

RANGE burners $6.50; Tadlas $6.95. Cohen Sales, 20 Portland St. Lal. 9676.

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130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 272-4 Blue Hill Ave., Bos. Gen. 8303

CASH —OR— **LOANS**
FOR YOUR CAR { ON YOUR CAR
Highest Prices Paid { Your Notes Reduced
Your Notes Reduced
965 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Bra. 1000

'30 GRAHAM-PAIGE, $150
6 w. w., good tires, in excellent cond. throughout. A. & M. Motor Co., 29 Mass. Ave., Arlington. ARL. 2200.

NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
Weekly Payments as Low as
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
The PARK AVENUE CO.
650 BEACON ST., KENMORE

Autos Wanted
$100 up or more in cash for any make or model 1932 CONNECTICUT AVE. Tel. Ken. 1000

'31 Essex Deluxe Brougham $320
'31 Essex Deluxe Coupe, rumble seat.. 325
'31 Ford Deluxe Coach, like new..... 295
'31 Ford Coach, nearly new..... 300
'31 Mystic Coach, excellent..... 295
Pro. 6053

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
"Suite", 1136 Mass. Ave., Dor.

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A real high very classy model. Motor 2500 cc. GEN. 1416

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1935 Standard 8 4-door Sedan.....$439
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PACKARD

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Support the "G Men"!

Idea for Congressmen

EVERY member of Congress ought to witness at least one exhibition of "G Men," the new motion picture.

This spectacular film drama represents and ably portrays a great and significant change that has come into American life.

Its tense action will remind the lawmakers, as already it has reminded the screen critics, of an older motion picture called "Public Enemy," which set a vogue for gangster films a few years ago.

And yet—what a difference!

The former gangster films seemed to glorify the "gorilla" and the gunman.

Gangsters, be it recalled to our shame, were glorified a good deal in those crime-ridden days.

THE late and entirely unlamented Dillinger was an outstanding example.

In one widely published photograph Dillinger—a recaptured slayer at the time—was shown with a County Prosecutor's arm flung almost fondly across his shoulders.

Shortly after the photograph was made Dillinger was allowed to break out of jail again, resuming his marauding and murderous career until THE FEDERAL MEN went on his trail in earnest and brought him down.

And when Dillinger died, as one of a series of Federal exploits, the period of "glorification" of gangsters was all through.

Respect for law and order was born again in America. That, briefly recounted, is the film story that "G Men" has to tell.

For "G men" in the criminal argot stands for armed Department of Justice men, who have shown how gangsters and kidnapers may and must be dealt with.

IT IS very important for members of Congress to see this film for a particular reason.

The stern but laudable business of law enforcement by Federal men has been carried on vigorously since Homer Cummings became Attorney-General.

The "G men" themselves belong to the Division of Investigation, under J. Edgar Hoover, in his department.

Against enormous odds of too few operatives, too little money and inadequate equipment, they have undertaken to clear the country of public enemies.

What they have begun they can finish IF ONLY CONGRESS WILL ENABLE THEM TO DO SO—and the best way in which Congress can assist is by granting the Department of Justice ENOUGH MEN and ENOUGH MONEY.

This Federal department has proved itself to be THE ONE EFFECTIVE FORCE in suppressing crime.

It would help congressmen to realize this if they saw the "G Men" motion picture play.

Let us have more of the realism of efficient law enforcement and less of the disgraceful realism of unpunished racketeers and criminals!

'With the Greatest of Ease'

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers

Crushing Cruel Slander

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Considerable money has been made out of those fantastic "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," and of these sums much was gathered in in the United States.

They sound like early-day Hollywood hokum, with their graveyard hocus-pocus proclaiming Jewish denomination of the world, but they provide a deadly serious issue for the World League of Jewry, bringing them to court at Berne, Switzerland, and seeking to have them declared fraudulent.

Edwin C. Hill

But fanning up anti-Semitism with this venerable fake is still quite an industry. Their introduction to America a few years ago was a hard-boiled business transaction.

The London Times first blew up the protocols, and it did a thorough job of it. If I am not mistaken, it was the famous war correspondent of the Times, M. Biowitz, who ran down the origin of this amazingly persistent defamation of the Jewish people. His research since has been validated by countless historians.

THE PROTOCOLS

The protocols started innocently as a hoax, progressed as a crude plagiarism and continued to a place in history with the Cardiff giant and other such epochal make-believe. In 1864 Maurice Joly, a French political writer, wrote "A Dialogue in Hell Between Machiavelli and Montesquieu"; 1868, he published it anonymously in Brussels. It was a satire on the rule of Napoleon III.

In Germany of that day Herman Goedsche was a petty governmental official with an urge to write fiction. He wrote many novels, but could get none of them published. When he became involved in the then notorious Waldeck forgery case he was discharged from his office and went in for writing in a big way. Joly's opus, because of its political dynamite, had been furtively circulated, and Joly, up to that time, never had admitted its authorship, although he later did so.

Embodied in the "dialogue" was a big, undiluted chunk of red hot melodrama in that graveyard scene at Prague, where the elders of the twelve lost tribes of Israel were fixing to take over the world. So Herr Goedsche lifted part of the Jewish "conspiracy" for his novel, "Biarritz," and part for another novel called "Sedan."

BOOK A HIT

It never has been indicated that he was anti-Semitic. He merely wanted something to touch up his novels and get them across, and Joly was an exceedingly clever writer. Richard Bolesławsky himself couldn't have improved on that graveyard scene. In 1903, in the stress and turmoil of the attempted revolution of that year, anti-Semitism was rising to a murderous pitch in Russia.

Somebody got hold of one of Goedsche's forgotten novels, wrote a new introduction to the mortuary conspiracy in the cemetery and put the stuff out, with an inflammatory introduction, in the form of a booklet selling for a few kopeks.

It excited anti-Semites all over Russia, and the publisher, who had been a dealer in hides in Odessa, made a big cleanup. But it also instigated pogroms and dreaded persecutions of the Jewish people. This evil little booklet, reissued and amplified by new inventions as the years went by, probably took a heavier toll of human lives and spread more despair and misery than any other commercial incitement to race hatred.

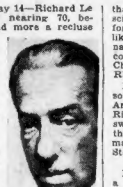
IMPOSING FIGURES

America was free from all that, but there, too, in the post-war years, there was a flare-up of bigotry and organized and belligerent ignorance in outfits like the Ku Klux Klan, which spread its virus among citizens who should have been immune.

There is preposterous farce in it all, but tragedy, alas! The World League of Jewry asks the Swiss Court for a show-down on this amazing and durable slander.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 14—Richard Le Gallienne, now nearing 70, becomes more and more a recluse in Paris. In true poetic style he lives in a cobweb-by attic, and for years he sunned himself at cafe tables, wearing a velveteen jacket, flowing tie and wide Latin Quarter hat.

But lately his few American friends remaining there scarcely ever see him. He satisfies his material desires by turning out an occasional sonnet for American consumption.

A pronounced esthete, he was usually found along such streets as Rue Papillon (Butterfly), Rue du Paradis and Place du Desir.

Le Gallienne, born in Liverpool, Eng., came to America to be a business man and for seven years endured the routine grind at an office desk, but overnight abandoned it and became the most prolific of poets. Since that time he has written more than 60 books besides voluminous verse for magazines.

The legends have it he did not see his talented American daughter, Eva Le Gallienne, due to a separation from his wife before she was born, until the actress was starring on Broadway. One night he saw her name in lights, bought a standee's ticket, and watched from the back rail.

Germany's five most popular American writers in the order named are: Sinclair Lewis, Theodore Dreiser, Thomas Woolfe, Upton Sinclair and Ernest Hemingway.

In Holland Dreiser leads, with Lewis second. One of the most popular Yankee authors in England is Charles G. Norris. Hemingway, despite his "Death in the Afternoon" is not popular in Spain.

The Grand Central subway shuttle between climaxed, just a. m. are known as the "jag specials." They are packed with the jovial tipsy who have called it a night and are going home. Rarely is there belligerency.

The mood is entirely playful and always there is a card. There was one the other night whose antics were climaxed, just as he was leaving the train at Times Square, by skinning the cat between two of the straps. And scattering all his change and things from his pockets.

A returning newspaper man from England lunched with Lloyd George en famille. He was ushered into a charming old dining room with huge napkins at each place.

The ex-premier unfolded and shook his. In one corner was a neat hand-embroidered button hole which he fastened to one of the upper buttons of his waistcoat. And then beamed an "all set" smile.

They were talking of names that somehow achieve unconscious dignity. Mrs. Atherton, for instance. Incidentally she likes to be called Gertrude. Three names almost invariably have a constarch air. Such as Howard Chandler Christy and William Rhinelander Stewart.

Few persons have fitted a name so well as Maurice Barrymore. And there is a rare rhythm about Richard Harding Davis and royal swing to Edward King Gaylord, the Oklahoma publisher. And as majestic as any is Donald Ogden Stewart.

Irene Hayes is a red-head from a platform stop in Kansas who launched her commercial career selling posies in a cranny of a New York sky-scraper. Her assets were a small bench of cheaply priced flowers, spunk and a smile.

Today she has a well staffed establishment on an exclusive Park avenue corner with shiney go-wagons shaped like tulips, flower boxes and sprays of violets delivering wares. All through the depression she has prospered.

I note this because I pass her place often crossing town. And I have wondered if this has something to do with her success. Early or late whenever I glance through the street window I never fail to see her. She is always busy.

Vesta Victoria came over from England the other week for the first time in 10 years. She was the Beatrice Lillie plus of her day. Every vaudeville fan saw her fake stumble and heard her off key shrills on a high note as she sang her serio-comic "Waiting at the Church."

Miss Victoria is well to do now and sings in the 'alls only when she needs something extra. She was contemporaneous with Eva Tanguay.

The proprietor of the Club Gaucho on Sullivan street thought right up out of his own head the idea of putting his caped doorman on a horse. Thus when taxis pull in at the curb he gallops up, dismounts and opens the door with a sweeping "Buenos Noches!"

A difficulty is that when uptown slummers feel a mood for Sullivan street they wouldn't know if the doorman were afoot, horseback or riding a high bicycle.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

TWO ESCAPES

If somebody shot you
You wouldn't like it—
If somebody buried you alive
You'd be plenty peeved—
Yet every day
You bump yourself off,
Blot yourself out
As surely as though
You'd been murdered,
And never bat an eye!
All for why?
TRYING TO DODGE REALITY.

Elsie Robinson

You have many
Tough things to face,
But the toughest of all
Is Reality—
It's harder for you
To face Plain Facts
Than lions or gas bombs,
Fires or floods—

What kind of Plain Facts?
Any kind of Plain Facts
That affect you,
Any kind of Truth
That challenges you,
Any kind of Reality
That calls for action
From you—

You can read about
Terrible things,
You can watch other people
Doing dangerous things,
And as long as
They don't involve YOU,
You don't mind
Sticking around—
But nix on situations
That put you on the spot—
Nix on Plain Facts
That force you to think,
Fight, make changes,
Meet issues or take
A good, square look
At yourself,
Or anything concerning
Yourself

You don't
Wanna be a liar—
Not really!
Nor a coward
Nor a quitter—
Not truly!
But you sure do hate
Facing facts that might
Get you laughed at,
Get you bawled out,
Force a show-down!
And you aim to duck
Any spot that might
Make you grow up,
Make you move on
And take chances

So whadda you do?
You do what anything does
That's trying to duck—
You build walls
And make hide-outs,
pen your life
Building walls,
Making hide-outs;
Big, high walls
Of fear and prejudice;
Soft, thick walls
Of sentimentality;
Snug, warm hide-outs
Of silly habits,
Senseless bonds
And smothering notions—
Spend your life
In hiding behind 'em,
Ducking Truth
And dodging Reality.

Best of all, though,
Are two hide-outs
That you never think
Are hide-outs—
Two escapes from
Pesty Plain Facts—
One's THE FUTURE,
One's THE PAST.

Whadda you do
When you don't
Want to THINK?
Whadda you do
When you don't
Want to ACT?
Whadda you do
When you don't
Want to BE
Something new,
Something better
Than you've always been?
Do you
Roll up your sleeves,
Spit on your fists
And tackle
The Status Quo?
No, you don't!
You DUCK!
You start REMEMBERING—
Or begin DREAMING!
You start telling
What a Swell Egg
You used to be,
Or begin Jhinking
Of what a Swell Egg
You're going to be.
And the devil with what
YOU—OUGHT—TO—BE
RIGHT—NOW!

YESTERDAY and TOMORROW—
DREAMING and REMEMBERING—
Two escapes for cowards—
Two hide-outs for quitters—
They've spoiled more lives
Than bullets,
Broken more hearts
Than fires,
Wrecked more hopes
Than earthquakes.

If somebody shot you
You wouldn't like it—
If somebody buried you alive
You'd be plenty peeved—
Yet every day,
You bump yourself off,
Blot yourself out
As surely as though
You were laid
In a tomb—
All for why?
Looking back to YESTERDAY,
Dreaming of TOMORROW—
That's why—
DON'T DO IT!

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Lighter Than Love in May

The women a man remembers most tenderly are those who made his bachelor days happy—by letting him slip through their fingers.

Helen Rowland

"The only real beauty is of the mind." Still, a very few modern men appear to be straining their eyes looking for the beauties of the mind" in a woman.

After she has reached the doubtful forties a woman's hair is so apt to turn "prematurely red."

Up to the age of thirty, the average man's love of adventure and conquest is greater than his love of any woman.

The average man is so certain that every girl is longing for affection that, if she can't be kissed, he thinks she ought to be psychoanalysed.

There are three times in a man's life when it is futile to offer him logic or common sense: when he wants food, when he wants a drink, and when he wants to marry the wrong woman.

At twenty, a man feels slightly aged and blase; at thirty, almost senile; at forty, "not so old"—and at fifty, positively skittish.

It may be the Hollywood influence, but one good divorce no longer seems to satisfy a socialite's aspirations. It takes at least two to give her any real standing in the Palm Beach set.

Nowadays, a man kisses a girl with his hand on his pulse, his mind on the traffic and his eyes on the speedometer.

A very sick man is one who doesn't know whether his nurse is a blonde or a brunette—a dying man is one who doesn't care.

Walking Underground

At Haymarket Square

Announcement that the costly new underpass for pedestrians at Haymarket square is soon to be opened brings a problem.

The problem is whether pedestrians will use the underpass.

One of the busiest traffic spots in New England is Dewey square.

A crossing tunnel for pedestrians has existed at this point for many years.

Practically every resident of Greater Boston knows of its existence, since it is at several Boston Elevated tunnel entrances and exits.

Many thousands accept the traffic hazards of Dewey square daily, ignoring the "pedestrian tunnel."

This fact could well have been considered BEFORE spending the people's money on the underpass at Haymarket square.

Oath of Loyalty

For Teachers and Pupils

Governor Curley's action in signing the bill requiring teachers and pupils in Massachusetts public schools to take the oath of allegiance weekly is commendable.

The bill becomes law, and its effects are certain to be favorable for this and future generations.

The salute to the American flag is also required.

School children generally have both respect and admiration for their teachers.

The lessons of patriotism will be deeply instilled in the youth of our Commonwealth by having the teachers join them in taking the oath and making the salute to Old Glory.

America wants only loyal sons and daughters.

They are the ones who will preserve our most priceless possession.

That is liberty.

Clean-Up Drive

Help It Along

Boston is conducting a major clean-up drive this week.

Help it along.

Nothing advertises a city better than clean yards, lawns and streets.

The Old-Time Bars

Drinkers Stand Up

The old-time bars return.

The silly seats for consumers of spirituous liquors go into the discard.

Henceforth in Massachusetts a man must be able to stand up to drink his liquor.

Bartenders are not supposed to sell to intoxicated persons.

Now that their patrons must stand, the bartenders will be able more easily to keep within the law.

The Facts of Air Travel

Safety Is the Rule

An airplane disaster like the one which cost the lives of Senator Cutting and several other passengers is both shocking and distressing.

But lest it cast a false light on the safety of air travel, let us remember that the airways are relatively no more dangerous than groundways.

And let's also note in March the passenger air mileage was nearly triple that of last year—24,134,055 as contrasted with 8,717,404.

The Dead Peddler

By Edgar A. Guest

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

He does not worry any more
That needle packs are hard to sell;
That women send him from their door,
Or will not answer to the bell.

His little stock in trade remains
Where last he placed it on the floor.
Mute evidence of trivial gains.
He will not try for any more.

He will not feel the winds blow chill
Nor thirst and hunger keenly sense,
Nor shrink from what is bitterer still,
His fellowman's indifference.

I looked his pins and needles o'er
With all their tragedy revealed.
Frail weapons the dead peddler bore
So bravely on life's battlefield.

West Point Slur Refuted

BY JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

President Roosevelt submitted to Congress at the beginning of the present session the most authoritative and convincing evidence to the following effect:

First, that the United States leads the world in general aviation.

Second, that it is superior in commercial aviation.

Third, that its Navy aviation is stronger than that of any other Power.

Fourth, that with more financial support its Army aviation can be raised to a world position equal to that held by our Navy.

In the light of these findings the President submitted a program to bring Army aviation up to the high level of Navy aviation.

The legislative side of this program has been blocked in the House of Representatives by the Chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs—Congressman McSwain, of South Carolina, whom the President recently publicly rebuked for revealing to the world the most confidential information regarding our national defense.

One of the most fatuous among many false accusations which Mr. McSwain has recently broadcast against the Army was delivered before a Committee on Military Affairs at a hearing on the President's bill to give 700 more young Americans the opportunity of a West Point education.

In the course of the trade which he delivered before the subcommittee against the graduates of the United States Military Academy—the living and the dead—Mr. McSwain declared that the records of the Army Air Corps Training Center showed that West Point graduates were so handicapped by the training given them at West Point that they were less successful in their pilot training at Randolph Field than "the boys that come from our colleges, military schools and civilian institutions."

Mr. McSwain declared that he had been told—but he declined to identify his informant by name—that West Point graduates at Randolph Field "do not show up as well in their aptitude for flying as non-graduates."

President Roosevelt lost no time in proving by the record that this is only another one of the false accusations brought by the only American Congressman ever publicly reprimanded by the Constitutional Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy for revealing to the world the national defense plans of the Army in their most confidential details.

Words of Wise

I would desire for a friend the son that never resisted the tears of his mother.—George Washington.

Men and governments pass away, but the glory of good deeds hangs around us still.—John Thurston.

The man who believes in himself and in his message is never in a hurry to see results.—Lord Kitchener.

Great riches and happiness seldom go together.—Bishop Walter J. Carey.

If we knew all we would forgive all.—Madame Stael.

Justice consists in doing no injury to men. Decency in giving them no offense.—Cicero.

Text For Today "If ye then are raised with Christ, seek those things which are above."—Colossians 3:1.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Russell W. Stafford, Old South Church, Boston.